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The local response from politicians to the province-wide initiative to open the doors on municipal government is mixed. Some say open meeting would hamper the process while others believe it's important the public knows what's going on.

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Planning

Halliburton County's new planner and economic development officer is eager to meet the challenge of this new post.

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Skiing

Barefoot skiing isn't a high profile sport, but that doesn't stop Karyn Cromwell from striving for excellence. The four-time Canadian champion is preparing to defend her title again next month.

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Canada Post shutting Norland office

Finger picking good



Pearl Barry, right, entertained visitors to the Bowron Home last week with a display of her skills on the Spanish guitar. Leopolda Dobrzensky, dressed in period costume, acts a guide for Minden's Heritage Walks which includes a tour of the recently renovated homestead.

Area residents gear up for a fight to save their post office

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Norland residents are gearing up for a fight with Canada Post over the decision to shut down the local post office.

Canada Post's announcement was made by representatives of the Crown corporation at a meeting of Laxton, Digby and Longford Council last Tuesday night.

"It's disgusting," said Norland resident Peter Hancock in an interview inside the post office last Thursday. "Nine years ago they built this place and now they're putting people out of work and closing it down."

The closure is part of the federal government's plan to close, privatize or amalgamate 5,221 rural post offices in Canada. The government's aim is to make Canada Post more economically viable so it can be taken over by the private sector.

But Hancock says the closure shows Canada Post's disregard for the people served by these post offices.

"They are a bunch of horses' asses who don't give a hoot about rural people," he said. "They deserved to be called every name you can think of."

On Wednesday, Canada Post sent letters to the more than 400 households

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Residents fight group home proposal

A group of Snowdon Township residents is ready to fight the move to set up a group home in their neighbourhood.

At a public meeting last Monday, Snowdon Council heard strong objections from the residents who live near the proposed group home.

Councillors also heard from John McKenzie, who is hoping to have property rezoned to allow him to operate a group home for children. The home would be located on South Lake Road, near Highway 121.

At the outset of the meeting, clerk Ernie Hills read four letters from people who live in the area of the property. The neighbours expressed concern about their safety, their property values and the security of their belongings.

Edward Robinson wrote that he moved to this area to get away from the troubles of city life. It seems the problems are following him, he said in his letter.

Robinson said his house is not visible from the road, which makes it a perfect target for vandals and thieves.

Letters from other neighbours echoed Robinson's fears. Marie Anthony wrote that she once worked for a similar organization and found the youths in the home were poorly supervised. "I'd be scared to death to leave my home and children," she said.

John Dunn, a lawyer representing McKenzie, tried to allay some of the fears. He noted that council has been presented with favourable letters of reference from neighbours who live in the area of some of McKenzie's other group homes.

Dunn also said the children who would be staying at the home in Snowdon come from the Children's Aid Service. They are not on probation or young offenders, he said. "They are from broken homes," he said, "kids that really need a

home."

Dunn said it is important to realize the people who would be staying at the home are children. "They're not criminals. They're not murderers. They've had a tough break in life and they need a home."

Dunn said his client looked in Haliburton for a suitable location for the home but found none. He said the proposed location is ideal because it is on a dead-end street with few neighbours. There is eight acres of property with a home that would not need "extensive renovations" to meet their needs, he said.

Dunn said he understands some of the fears the neighbours expressed, but assured them McKenzie's group home would not pose a threat. Not all homes operate the same or offer the same care, he said.

"I hope the community can find a place in its heart for children who need a

place," said Dunn.

In response to the letters of reference, Robinson said he would also speak favourably of a home if it meant that it might be relocating. "If I had a group home in my area that was moving out, I'd give a good recommendation too."

Even if McKenzie's home proved to be no threat, Robinson said the neighbours must still consider the possibility that McKenzie could eventually sell the property to a less reputable firm. "People want to know what happens when you're gone," he said to McKenzie. "Once it's a group home, any kind of kids can be moved in."

McKenzie has operated group homes in and around the Peterborough area for the past 12 years. He recently moved to Haliburton and says he now wants to move his work here. He told council he

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County lifts sign by-law while issue under review

by Carol Moffatt

The county sign by-law being blamed for loss of commercial business is under review and should be re-written by November.

The Haliburton County Roads Committee has decided to change the by-law after increased complaints from business people and cottagers over lost signs. The by-law, created in 1985, wasn't seriously enforced until recently, resulting in confusion and anger when the signs began disappearing.

No more signs will be taken down "unless there's a really good reason to do so," said Roads Committee Chairman Bob McCausland. The new by-law will be established with input from the Ministry of Transportation.

People whose signs were taken down can retrieve them from their local roads yard and replace them. However, McCausland doesn't want people to rush out to get their signs. "I wouldn't advise people to put them back up. There are a lot of signs that will come back down again," he said, especially cottage signs.

The reason for the by-law was to restrict the steadily rising number of ugly home-made signs and the traditional 'sign trees' on which dozens of cottagers post their names. Combined with the increasing number of commercial advertising signs nailed to trees along highways, it was thought the county was looking messy.

According to the by-law, for a \$150 initial fee and an annual \$50 maintenance

fee, the municipality will post a finger sign identifying a specifically named road. For people thinking of putting up new signs, this by-law is still in effect until the revised one comes out in November.

"We should have enforced it in 1985," said McCausland, "but we were trying to give people a break, to give them plenty of time to take their own signs down," he said. Although no exact numbers are available, McCausland said "lots of letters" informing property owners of the impending sign removal were sent out.

With the review underway, any commercial businesses that had their signs removed can put them back up. "We're definitely trying to help the commercial people out," said McCausland.

Council delays decision on group home rezoning

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would have a maximum of eight to 10 children at the home and they would be supervised 24 hours a day.

McKenzie has put in an offer to purchase the Snowdon property on the condition that a rezoning is approved. Since there is no specific zone for group homes in Snowdon's by-laws, it would be rezoned as a special provision within the rural zone to permit the operation of a group home.

Most of the children who would be staying at the home from six to nine years of age when they arrive, said McKenzie. They stay until they are ready to return to their families or until they can make it on their own. Occasionally, a

child will live at the home until he or she is 18 years of age, but that person must also be going to school, he said.

Since McKenzie's home is a private operation, he can refuse to keep any child who proves to be too much trouble. If the home can not provide the necessary services for a trouble child, that child will be sent back to the Children's Aid Service, he said.

McKenzie also said he and the children try to become a part of the community. "We make a real effort in terms of being good neighbours. Just call us and we'll be there," he said.

After listening to the arguments from both sides, council announced it will make its decision on the matter at its regular meeting on August 13.

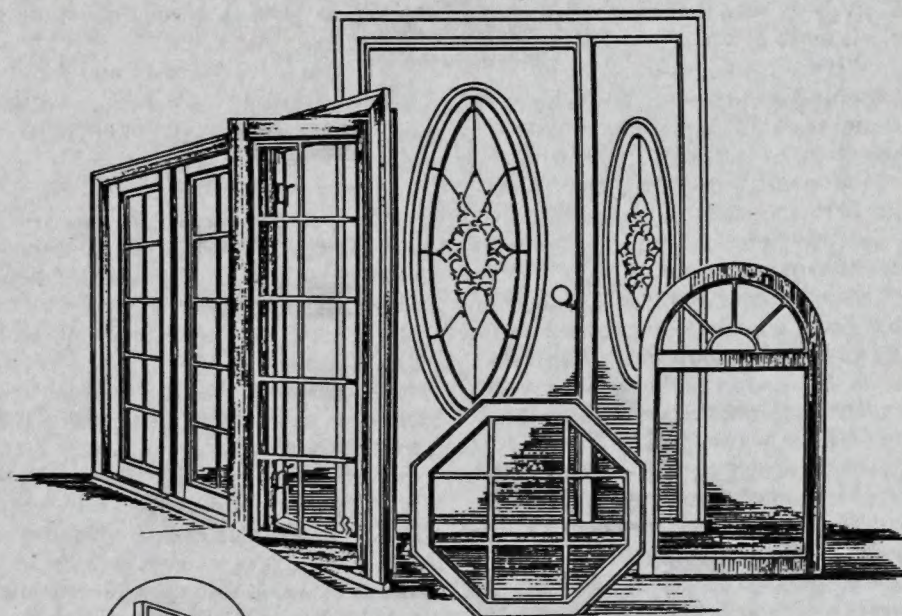


Ground was broken recently at Lutterworth Township's Industrial Park on Highway 121. When the first phase opens it will offer eight one-acre sites for businesses, and when the whole complex is complete, twenty sites will have been made available. Maurice Boyd is Chairman of the Economic Development Committee and he says the development adds no extra burden to the taxpayers of Lutterworth.

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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

How much of the people's business do the people have a right to know?

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

An initiative by the provincial government designed to make municipal councils more open to the public is receiving mixed support from local politicians.

Earlier this year John Sweeney, Minister of Municipal Affairs, introduced legislation which sets out guidelines to ensure openness and accountability in local councils and committees.

Under the new legislation, Bill-152, "the meetings of a council, a local board and a committee of a council or local board shall be open to the public if any decision is being made or recommendation being considered and no person shall be excluded from a meeting except for improper conduct."

While local reeves support the principle of open government, there are mixed feelings about the effect a wide-open policy would have on municipal and county councils.

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis says his council already operates in an open manner but he doesn't think the general public should attend committee meetings.

"It wouldn't be productive," said Davis. "If there was an audience people wouldn't open up." He says most Stanhope committee meetings are open, and if someone is interested in going to the meetings they should become a member.

At both the municipal and county level, the results of committee meetings come before council in an open meeting anyway, said Davis.

At the county level, most discussions and decisions are made in committees. Although committee reports are presented and passed during open sessions of county council, discussion of issues is limited.

COUNTER-PRODUCTIVE

Davis says committees operate more effectively in closed sessions because there is more freedom to express opinions. "Having the public there would hinder open discussion, I'm very sure of it," he said. "It could be counter-productive."

Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer says it's very important that elected officials be straight forward and honest with the ratepayers they represent. "We are there to serve the people."

She says her council operates in an extremely open manner except when issues discussed involve personal or legal implications.

In Bill-152 the province has set out certain conditions under which local councils and committees should be allowed to hold closed meetings.

Committees and councils may close their meetings to the public if the subject matter being discussed relates to;

- * the security of the property of the municipality,

- * personal matters about an identifiable individual, including municipal em-

ployees,

- * the proposed purchase of property for municipal purposes,

- * labour relations or negotiations,

- * litigation affecting the municipality,

Puffer says over and above special circumstances, Lutterworth council is open and anyone who wants to attend, may do so.

Even though the meetings are open, Puffer says people rarely attend unless they have a special interest in one of the items on the agenda. And although she agrees with an open policy, she doesn't think the new legislation is going to result in more people suddenly attending meetings.

At the county level, many of the major issues are dealt with by the Management Committee which brings recommendations to the entire council.

In most instances the council accepts the committee's recommendations with little or no discussion, although there are exceptions.

In the past the Management Committee was made up of seven or eight of the county's 10 reeves, but this year all 10 of the reeves are members of the committee.

Involving each of the municipalities in the committee has made the process "much better" says Puffer. She agrees that the seven deputy-reeves who fill the remaining county council seats rarely question or discuss the decisions made by the Management Committee.

During her first term on county council as Lutterworth's deputy-reeve, Puffer says she had "great difficulty" with the process.

OUTSIDER

"There was a lot of stuff going on at Management Committee and I felt like an outsider," she said. "As reeve, sitting on the Management Committee, I am participating and can voice my opinion. It's a world of difference."

Puffer says the reeves and deputy-reeves have a responsibility to bring each other up to date on the activities of each other's committees.

As far as opening up the Management Committee to the public, Puffer says the problem is not with the general public attending but the local press.

"The press are causing some politicians to be gun-shy about open meetings," she said. There is a concern among some council members that the press tends to "generate dissent and feed the voice of opposition."

"During open discussion people have a tendency to blurt out things they don't mean or get misinterpreted," said Puffer. "The press jump on that and build a story around it."

Puffer says there has to be a level of trust between politicians and the public. "They have to have faith," she said. "We're given the trust to deal with the affairs of the municipality and if we fall



short they'll let us know next election."

But Dysart Reeve Bill Davis says that whether a meeting is open or closed, councillors should be honest and speak their minds.

"I don't think you should say anything different in an open meeting than in a closed meeting," said Davis. "If I believe in something I'll support it, if I don't believe in it I won't support it."

"I hope the decisions that are made in committees now are the same decisions that would be made if the press or public were there," he said. "If councillors are making decisions they shouldn't be making because they're in private, then there's all the need in the world for this bill. But I don't believe that's the case."

He agrees with Puffer that there is very little interest among the general public about the activities of councils and committees. "Apathy prevails," he said. "Look how many people come to the meetings — hardly anyone. If you make the meetings more accessible people aren't going to come anyway."

The legislation won't have much effect on local municipalities because they are generally operating in the open now anyway, says Davis. He says he has no problem with the intent of the Bill.

PUBLIC BUSINESS

"It's the public's business," he said. "They have a right to know how their money is being spent."

In bringing forth Bill-152, the province is obviously under pressure because

some councils are not operating in an open fashion, said Davis, and all municipalities are being cast under the same cloud of suspicion.

"The introduction of the Bill makes it look like all municipalities are operating under a cloak and dagger system," he said. "I don't think that's the case in Haliburton County."

Minden Reeve Ray Moore is all in favour of the new legislation and says he has been trying to open up the council and committees in his township.

"People have the right to know what the heck is going on," said Moore. "I see no reason why we can't publicly debate the issues. That's what we are here for."

Being afraid to voice opinions in public is no excuse for holding meetings in private, he says. "When you run for council, you should be there to express opinions and make decisions."

There is room for much improvement in making the political process more open to the public in Minden Township, says Moore. "I have often expressed the opinion to council during private meetings that we have no business having these discussions without public awareness."

And he says there is also room for improvement at the county level. He says there has to be more open discussion to

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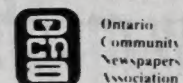
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Editorial

Fifty two times each year the editor of this newspaper sits down and expresses his thoughts on issues of local relevance in an editorial. It's not an easy task, considering there are bound to be people who will disagree with, and are sometimes angered by, the opinions expressed.

It would be easy to sidestep the backlash by writing pat-on-the-back editorials or to focus on issues that originate from outside the county. However, we don't believe our readers want or deserve timid editorials that steer away from issues of local importance.

"If you haven't got the guts to say what you want to say, you shouldn't be in the position you are in," Minden Reeve Ray Moore said this week.

Moore, however, wasn't talking about editorial writers; he was commenting on municipal politicians who are afraid to express their opinions in an open public meeting. He believes it is important for the public to be aware of the thought and discussion that goes into the decisions made by elected officials.

The provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs has introduced legislation to ensure openness and accountability in local councils and committees. This legislation is being met with opposition from some local politicians, who believe public debate would be counter-productive because some might be afraid to express their opinions in front of an audience.

To a large degree, the municipal councils in Haliburton County do function openly. However there are exceptions, chief among which is the county's management committee. This committee, which deals with most of the important issues of the county, lives by an unwritten rule that excludes the public from meetings.

In defence of the closed meetings, timid politicians note that the committee does not have the final say on any issue. Decisions must be made at an open meeting of County Council.

However, the committee's recommendations are seldom ignored or even questioned. The public is greeted with a brief and sterile resolution with no explanation to back it up. It is equal in substance to a one-sentence editorial.

The purpose of an editorial is to encourage discussion and debate on topics of local importance in the hope that positive results will be achieved through this involvement.

The purpose of closed meetings, on the other hand, is to discourage involvement with the aim of protecting the image of the politicians.

In politics and editorial writing, the easy way out is not always the best way out.



"THEY WARNED US ABOUT THE SLEET AND SNOW AND DARK OF NIGHT, BUT NOBODY SAID ANYTHING ABOUT RURAL DIGNITY."

Feeling like a laughing buffoon

I guess all of us carry around our own personal file of excruciating memories -- you know, those zircon-encrusted reminiscences of moments in our past when we made absolutely the wrong move, zigged when we should have zagged, did something dopey or disreputable or just downright dumb.

Blew it.

I've certainly made my stabs at a Merit Badge for Jerkdom. There was the time I heaped ridicule on a kid in my class just because he was different from the rest of us.

He went on to become a missionary.

I still wince remembering the time I smart-mouthed the ticket-taker at a hotel dance. Challenged him to meet me in the parking lot and settle it man-to-man. Sneered at him when he declined.

The next day I found out he was an off-duty cop

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

with a black belt in Karate.

Some nights when I can't sleep a whole pantheon of folks I've snubbed or jilted or short-changed march across the bedroom ceiling, looking down at me with reproachful eyes.

And usually about fourth in the parade I see my little 8-year-old niece looking back at me tearfully, pumping away on her accordion.

Must have happened 15 years ago. I was having dinner with her folks. Over coffee and dessert, her Mom said, as parents are wont to do, "Patti, why

don't you get out the accordion and play a tune for Uncle Art?"

Patti, I recall, was less than enthusiastic about the idea. She'd just started lessons and had some distance to go to catch Doug Kershaw. She hauled out this great, ungainly multi-buttoned chrome and bellows monstrosity and began to pump and wheeze (Oh Lord, I can hear it as I type) an emphesymatic rendition of *Lady of Spain*.

It was awful. So awful that the corners of my mouth began to twitch, and my chest began to heave and tears came to my eyes and suddenly, against my will I was guffawing and gasping and guffawing some more.

It was that horrible forbidden kind of laughing

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Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Blazing a new trail between the towers

Editor:

As the advertisement says "Cantel Blazes a New Trail". It used to be one avoided the city nuisances at the cottage, like the telephone. Nowadays they want to be able to reach you even while on your way to the dump.

We know we cannot fight progress but if Cantel wanted to blaze a trail up our formerly scenic Hwy. 35, why didn't they stick to the highway? Their ad uses a photo of Hwy. 35 north of Miners Bay where the impressive rock cut exists. In reality Cantel 'blazed' area of trees, areas adjacent to lakes.

Now on Twelve Mile Lake we can direct our first-time guests by telling them we are located 15 cottages past the Cantel Tower to the south and 18 cottages before the Cantel Tower to the north. You now can sit on your deck at sunset and admire that beautiful red ball as it dips past the Cantel Tower. how about a romantic midnight canoe ride through the red reflections of the Cantel Tower lights?

We may even have to change the names of some of our favorite fishing spots. Yes, I caught a four pound small-mouth in Cantel Tower Bay! Who knows the long range impact? I can envision

the boys camp 'Wanna-chop-down-the-cantel-tower' singing "My eyes are dim, but I still can see, I have a Cantel Tower next to me . . ."

Of course there will be a large dollar outlay in the Haliburton budget for the new airplane control tower. Our float planes are having to zig and zag more than bug zappers at the top of each

tower and all Haliburtonians would love them forever.

I really wonder what can be next. Maybe I will be telling someone my cottage is 15 past the south Cantel Tower and three before the Golden Arches of the McDonald's restaurant.

M. Bevan,
Twelve Mile Lake.

More criticism needed for hospital committee

Editor:

We read with great dismay that John Eakins objects to criticism directed toward the Steering Committee as formed by the District Health Council.

John obviously has a very poor memory because a needs study was completed four years ago underlining the fact that 18 more beds were a must for the Haliburton Hospital. Following this, a letter from the Minister of Health committed the government to the funding for the continuing care beds. Subsequently, we formed a fund raising committee and raised well over \$400,000 which surely must have shown good faith on our part. Ours was the only community in Ontario to accomplish this.

It is also very clear that Mr. Eakins didn't get the same poignant message from the public meeting at the Haliburton High School that the crowded hall received.

The study now being conducted will not reveal anything we didn't already know and there is absolutely no guarantee that any of the findings will become a reality now or in the future. Haliburton County is being shafted again. The short 2 months review requested by John will soon be a year in process. We take umbrage with anyone who thinks that constant criticism will only make things worse. Mrs. Caplan could then boast that all is well in Haliburton because everyone is completely happy in her books. She would love this to take place. Queen's Park is worried about Haliburton County and we think we are all duty-bound to keep up the barrage of criticism regardless of whether anyone likes it or not.

Let's have another public meeting this fall!!

Murray Fearrey and
Harry Davis.

Skier deserves support

Editor:

At the Beech Lake/Maple Lake Cottagers Association meeting, I was surprised to learn that Stanhope Township has a winning athlete who unfortunately has caused a problem for cottagers.

She is a bare foot water skier who has won many events representing Canada. Unfortunately expenses are not helped by our governments and her father, to raise the necessary funds, is running a

ski school on Beech Lake. Cottagers are not pleased at the early morning noise and wish to prevent this school from operating.

I suggest that financial help should be extended to her through community fund raising. Everyone should be trying to help this young athlete bring glory to Canada instead of putting more road-blocks in her path.

Mrs. Carole M. Lidgold,
West Hill.



The game is afoot!

Carol Moffatt photo

Accordians in vogue much too silly

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fit that attacks in school auditoriums and funeral halls when you know the least appropriate thing you could possibly do is laugh.

So of course you laugh all the harder.

I couldn't stop. Patti's mom was getting mad and Patti was getting embarrassed, which made her play even worse.

Which made me laugh even harder.

I eventually got control of myself and told monstrous lies about how good it was, but I didn't fool anybody, and I'm pretty sure that neither Patti nor her parents have entirely forgiven me to this day.

I know I certainly haven't forgiven me.

Maybe that's what this column is all about -- an apology fifteen years overdue. All I can say in my defence is that it wasn't Patti's playing. It was the accordion. It has always been inherently silly to me. The accordion is to musical instrumentation as Eddy the Eagle is to ski-jumping and Eddy Shack was to hockey. I just can't take accordions seriously. When somebody starts to play one it has the same effect as a sketch by Stephen Leacock.

The accordion even looks dumb -- like a nightmare mating between a pterodactyl and a dwarf's piano. Incredible, it has not only survived for more than a century and a half -- it looks like it's even making a faddish comeback. Accordions are popping

up on Compact Discs and album jackets all over. The hottest musical group currently sweeping San Francisco is a gaggle of raving accordomaniacs that calls itself Those Darn Accordions.

I would have chosen a feistier adjective. Accordions in vogue. It's too depressing.

What's that? You kind of like accordions? My condolences. Please don't ever invite me to a patio party. And to Patti, who is no longer an 8-year-old budding musician, but a grown-up, brand-new mother with a brand new baby girl -- sorry, kiddo -- I was a jerk. I'll make it up to you with a nice gift for the baby. I haven't decided what to get but you can bet it won't be accordion lessons.

Ski school strikes bargain with property owners

Another site to be found after Cromwell leaves for Nationals

by Carol Moffatt

A property owner's meeting turned into a public forum against the Ski Barefoot waterski school on Beech Lake on Sunday but a bargain was struck that will allow the school to operate carte blanche until Karyn Cromwell, four time Canadian barefoot waterski champion, leaves for the National competitions in August.

In return, the Cromwells will not operate a ski school on Beech Lake in the future.

The annual Maple and Beech Lake Property Owner's Association meeting was winding up at the Stanhope Community Centre when Beech Lake property owner Cora Thompson asked the executive to address the problem of the school on the lake. After several people stood to speak against the school, association president Russ Wilson suggested a separate meeting take place downstairs.

A dozen frustrated property owners joined Ski Barefoot owners Brock and Karyn Cromwell and world barefoot skiing champion Ron Scarpa to attempt to reach a solution. It became clear that although no one was opposed to Karyn or Ron or members of the national waterski team training on Beech Lake, all were

opposed to the operation of a commercial establishment.

The complaints included extensive noise from boats and from instructions being called to students from the boats. Gord King said he won't tolerate being awakened at 7:30 a.m. by ski boats zipping up and down the lake.

Gail Marcuzzi said her children are afraid to swim because of boats coming too close to her shoreline which is shallow for some distance. This allows swimmers to appear to be out quite deep when they are actually only in waist-deep water. She said floating bottles do not discourage errant boaters.

Ron Cameron's cottage is a few doors down from the Cromwells and the start point for jumping is right in front of his cottage. This means any time jumping occurs, usually early in the morning, there is a boat pulling a skier up every few minutes.

Brock and Karyn Cromwell listened quietly to the complaints. "We're not so naive to realize there weren't some unhappy people in the lake," he said, but neither he nor Karyn knew the extent of the discontent.

Brock explained that his boats are not the only ski boats on Beech Lake. "I

think we've been painted with the brush of everyone," he said, noting that his drivers are experienced enough not to rev motors out of the water or drive too close to shore. Karyn said the earliest she starts her personal training is 8 a.m. "I'm not much of a morning person," she said.

The school moved its base to Beech View Cottages last week after receiving a letter from the township to cease and desist its commercial operation. At Beech View, it can legally operate within the township's commercial by-law. As far as negotiating with residents, the Cromwells are under no legal obligation to stop their activities, but Brock was raised in Haliburton and wants to stay here. He was interested in his neighbours' concerns and wanted to do his best to reach an agreement.

Gord King offered a motion in the form of a bargain. "I propose an agreement be struck to let them go for three weeks upon the guarantee that no school will operate next year on Beech Lake," said King. Brian Tink, vice president of the association and the mediator of the meeting, encouraged the attendants to agree to the offer. "They can tell us to go pound salt. They don't have to negotiate with us at all," he said.

Marcuzzi wanted assurance that the skiing would not start before 8:30 a.m. or 9 a.m. "People come here for peace and relaxation," she said. However, it was decided there was no way to enforce such a rule on the lake because the school boats are not always the only ones out early. When it came to a vote, Marcuzzi was the only dissenter.

When the agreement was completed property owners shook hands with both Brock and Karyn, wishing them luck with the upcoming national and world competitions. Neither Brock nor Karyn were happy with the result of the meeting. "People get really angry at things they don't know or understand," said Brock.

"We're not being kicked off our lake," said Karyn, but what upset her the most was the way the issue was handled. "I'm unhappy with how it's worked out. The person who initiated it could have handled it with a phone call," said Karyn, referring to Thompson.

Thompson said she'll be happy if the school never comes back and will continue to circulate a petition against the school.

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Tough decision ahead for resort owners

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Resort owners along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog will have to make some very tough choices in the next two weeks.

Dysart council has given the owners until August 8 to decide whether they want

to go ahead with the proposed resort sewer extension and expansion of the sewage treatment plant.

Reeve Bill Davis says even one resort opting out of the sewer line will force the township to change the engineered plans for the project.

The cost of redrawing the plans will be borne fully by the resort owners so if everyone's not involved "it will mean less people paying more money," said Davis.

Art Ward, owner of the Wig-A-Mog Inn, says he's not very happy with the

situation the resort owners have been placed in.

"I'm indeed disappointed," said Ward. "We have to pay the total cost to hook up to the line and we can't depend on being able to expand."

Under the conditions of the Ministry of the Environment's approval of the sewer expansion, resorts can hook on their existing facilities upon completion of the line.

However no expansion of any resort on the line will be approved until a water quality study determines whether the lake can handle the increased effluent from the sewage plant.

"It's almost ludicrous," said Ward. "It would be impossible for any resort owner to put forth that kind of money without knowing whether or not he can expand."

Ward says he suspects the ministry is trying to set up the resorts to take the blame if the sewer line extension doesn't proceed.

"I think they may be trying to weasel their way out of it and shift the blame to our shoulders," said Ward. "I can assure you that won't happen."

Faced with the dilemma of not wanting to accept the conditions presented by the ministry and not wanting to be responsible for the sewer project falling through, Ward says he's not sure what decision he and the other resort owners will come to.

Some issues must be public

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let the public know where politicians stand on certain issue besides just a show of hands to pass a resolution.

"If you look at the overview, who's making the decisions? The public should know who's making the decisions whether it's right or wrong," he said. "If it's just wham, bang thank you mam, it doesn't tell the public if a councillor is doing a good job or a bad job."

Moore agrees with Bill Davis that whether a meeting is open or closed should not affect the decisions being made or the opinions being expressed.

COURAGE

"If you haven't got the guts to say what you want to say, you shouldn't be in the position you're in."

Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed, who is currently serving as the county's warden, agrees with the principal of open government and thinks the county and local municipalities are operating well in that regard.

Certain issues demand public involvement he says. The county is in the process of doing a waste management master plan, and Shortreed says the public has to be involved in that process.

He says similar plans in other areas have failed because the public was not given the chance for input.

At the county level, Shortreed says including all the reeves on the Management Committee has helped improve the process, and he hopes the reeves are keeping their respective municipal councils up to date on the work being done at the county level.

"Nothing's perfect," said Shortreed. "There have been breakdowns in communication, but we are trying to improve the situation."

Although there are things going on at the county level that the general public isn't aware of, Shortreed says eventually everything comes before an open session of council for discussion and a final decision.

And although the meetings themselves aren't open, Shortreed says the minutes of those meetings are available to the public.

Shortreed supports the principles behind the province's initiatives but doesn't think the finger is being pointed at every council in the province.

With important issues like county reform, waste management and a county official plan on the horizon, residents of Haliburton County will be able to judge for themselves how much of the decision making process is open.

Bill-152 received first reading in April of this year and with a election call expected at any time the legislation is not likely to receive prompt passage.

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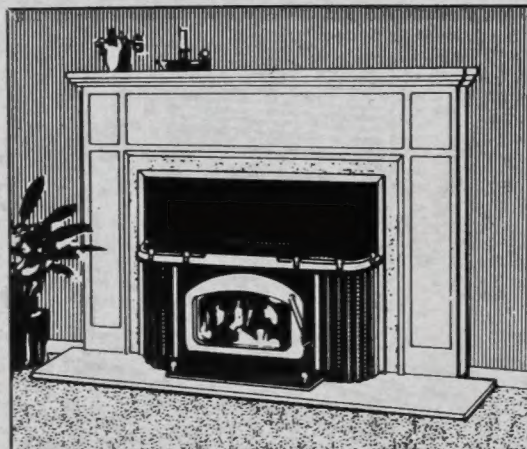
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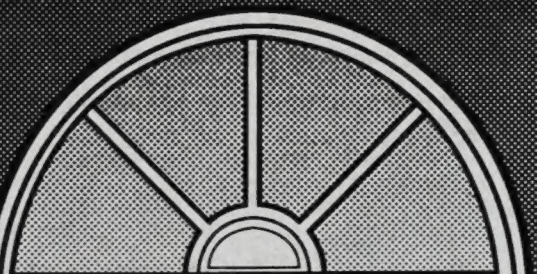
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While those with cellular phones may applaud the installation of two new towers in the Highlands, residents of Twelve Mile Lake are upset at the intrusions in their landscape.

Ian Spenser lives across the lake from one of the two towers. He says the

appearance of the tower isn't a bad during daylight hours, but at night the three bright red lites dominate the skyline. "It's not a bother in the day, but the lights at night pierce the darkness."

One of the towers is owned by Cantell. The other

belongs to Bell Celular. Both were erected in recent months, and since there are no by-laws regarding such towers, the neighbours were not notified, said Spenser.

Everyone who sees these glowing red lights is upset, said Spenser. He wants the

local residents to come together to oppose the location of the towers.

No one is against communications, he said, but they shouldn't be placed so close to a lake. He feels Minden Council should take another look at the matter.

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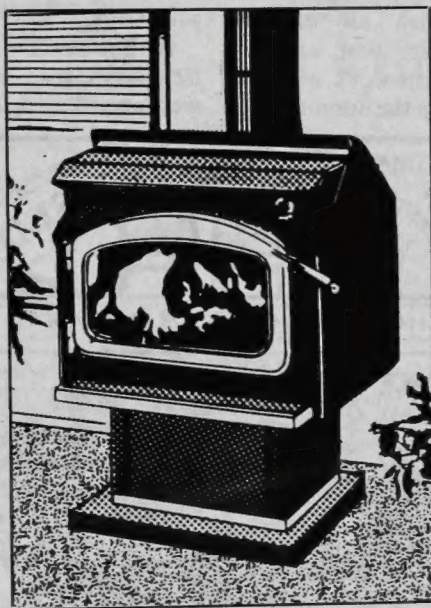
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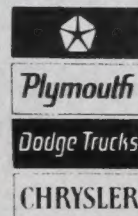
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August 5 will be an action-packed Sunday at the Minden ball diamonds. The final minor league tournament runs all day.



Kristi and Cori Barkwell proudly display the trophies they won recently at Skate Niagara '90. The two continue to excel in ice skating and both will be attending skate camps this summer.

Barkwells compete in Niagara

On Saturday, July 14, Cori and Kristi Barkwell competed in the 18th annual 'Skate Niagara' at the Stamford Arena in Niagara Falls.

The competition is only one day, so all events are finals.

Kristi placed first in her freeskate while Cori placed third in her freeskate. Both girls took the challenge and skated up a category in

their compulsory moves. They each placed seventh in their events.

On July 23, Cori and Andrea Pawluch will begin their summer school training at the Minto Skating Club in Ottawa. The girls will be there for four weeks. Lisa Carr is in Ottawa for eight weeks.

Cori's first week will be in the form of a skater's training seminar. Twenty

skaters from Eastern Section's 52 clubs were chosen to attend this seminar under the direction of Louis Stong.

Kristi Barkwell, Marita Schrader and Janene Garbutt are attending summer school in Lindsay.

We wish all of our skaters the best as they continue to work on their skills over the summer.

Haliburton win puts team only one point out of first

by Carol Moffatt

The Haliburton soccer team is one point out of first place and one game behind the Orillia Inter following a 3-0 win over Orillia City last Sunday.

Haliburton outplayed Orillia in the first half despite the pouring rain and slippery field. In the 21st minute newcomer John Lyon threaded an amazing needle pass to Jan Hae-dicke who moved down the left flank and deftly put the ball past the netminder.

A bit of confusion resulted in a hand ball and a penalty kick for Orillia. However, Haliburton goalkeeper Brian Moore dove into the mud and came up with a brilliant stop which frustrated the continued efforts of Orillia.

In the second half Haliburton continued to control the ball. At the 60-minute mark, they scored on a give-and-go with Joe Mancuso and Brian Holden. Brian Moore played an excellent defensive game in net, easily taking the shutout home.

Although there was a little rough play no cards were awarded. A few cheap

shots were taken at Hans Walter and several late tackles occurred but nothing appeared to faze Haliburton's strength. The final goal came from Walter who took a deep throw-in from Mancuso across the crease. Walter popped the ball in the net with some fine tic-tac passing.

Haliburton is coming together as a team and providing themselves with enough skill and unity to make them a contender for this year's title. They are

displaying such depth across the board that they don't miss the occasional absent player.

Sweeper Kevin Sorenson missed last Sunday's game but the team rallied up and pulled together despite his absence. Joe Mancuso is back from a trip to Italy and Cecil Smith has moved to Toronto but the revolving roster hasn't bothered the team.

Haliburton's next home game is against Bracebridge on August 8 at 6:30 p.m.

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Lutterworth cracking down on errant dumpers

by Carol Moffatt

Lutterworth township is no longer going to put up with the garbage.

The first fine for leaving refuse at a closed dump site is being sent out this week and By-law Officer Ernie Roylance said the township means business. "We're definitely going to start fining people for leaving garbage at the gates," he said.

Council agreed with Roylance at their meeting Thursday evening. "We have to take a stand on this," said

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon. In the past, anyone caught leaving garbage at a site was given a warning and sometimes letters or phone calls were made to the offending parties asking them not to do it again.

Roylance said identifying the owner of garbage isn't as difficult as one might think. Dump attendants fill out violation reports each morning if any garbage is left outside the gates over night. "The skunks and coons get in there and tear it all apart and there's mail

in there, a letter or something with a name and address," he said.

The fine being sent out this week is going to someone who left refuse at the closed Steeles dump. The person was seen depositing trash and was followed by an angry citizen who took

down the car's licence number and reported it to the township office.

"If the sign at Steeles was any bigger or any redder we'd have to get a hammer to hit them over the head with," said Roylance in reference to how obvious it

is that the Steeles site is closed. But Roylance said the public has generally been co-operative over the closure of the Steeles site.

The new site for metal dumping at Iron Mine is increasingly busy. Roads Superintendent Kevin Hill noted at the meeting that

the dumpsters are full by mid-week. "I don't know where it's all coming from," he said.

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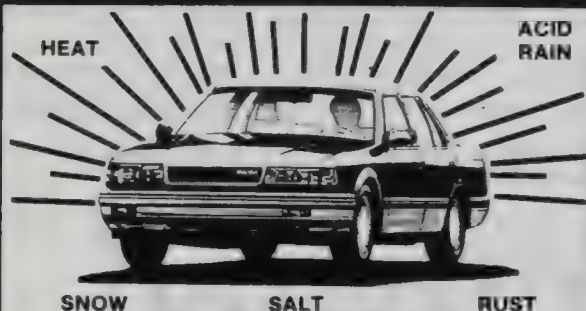
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Official Plan in the works for the county

by Carol Moffatt

Haliburton County will be developing an Official Plan which will determine where various types of development can take place.

The county has hired a planner, who is to begin work in the next few weeks.

Last Sunday Totten, Sims and Hubicki consultant Bob Clark was invited to the annual Maple and Beech Lake Property Owner's Association meeting at the Stanhope Community Centre to explain what an Official Plan would mean

to a community like Stanhope.

"Planning is a common vision," said Clark, stressing that change often generates conflict. Clark said municipalities, land owners, tenants, special interest groups and corporate land owners rarely share the same vision about land use.

One of the biggest conflicts arises between people who live in an area and those who just "make use of the area", such as sand, gravel and forestry companies. And with the rising interest in and knowledge

of the environment, planning is getting more and more difficult. Some people want progress, some want things to stay the same and some want things to evolve back to how they used to be, said Clark.

Clark stressed several times throughout his presentation that an Official Plan will limit and determine land use in the future.

"It's a tool to set out a vision of the future," he said.

He said a plan would sort out potential conflicts, limit the future, define visions and will involve a lot of compromise. An Official Plan, however, does not supercede the zoning by-laws of a municipality. The plan becomes a statement of the future and by-

laws remain the specifics of where and how things can be done within such a plan, said Clark.

Clark said the process begins with gathering information and reviewing it with the 'actors' involved. 'Actors' include the county, the municipalities, the public, land owners and any interested parties. A first draft is created and dis-

played for public reaction. Changes, if any, are made, then the plan goes to council for recommendation and adoption. Once adopted by a municipality, an Official Plan must go to the provincial government for final approval.

An Official Plan consists of many components

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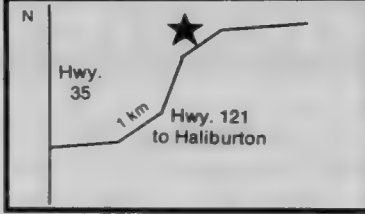
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Planner ready to meet Highlands challenges

Haliburton County's new planner and economic development officer is looking forward to the challenges ahead when he begins work today.

Mark Stagg has an impressive background in planning and economic development and is confident he will be able to put that experience to good use in the Highlands.

County council formally endorsed the hiring committee's recommendation to hire Stagg last Wednesday. The former Director of Economic Development for the Town of Parry Sound is to assume his duties here today (Monday).

In a telephone interview from his home in Parry Sound, Stagg agreed his new position will pose an "exhausting challenge."

The new position was created on the advice of consultants who conducted the economic development study for the county. That study strongly encouraged the development of a county-wide Official Plan—one of the first challenges Stagg will face.

Although it seems like an enormous task to take on this dual role, this is not

Public participation is essential to creating a workable official plan, says Mark Stagg, the new planner and economic development officer for Haliburton County.

the first time Stagg will meet the challenge.

Prior to becoming the Director of Economic Development for Parry Sound, Stagg worked as a planner and economic development commissioner for a variety of municipalities. For four years he worked as the City Planner for Prince George, Alberta.

He was the first Regional Municipal Planner for Waterloo—a position he held for seven years. And while in Waterloo, he developed an Official Plan for that area.

An official plan is a guideline for uniform development. It sets out recommended uses for all property within the boundaries and is backed up by zoning

by-laws.

In Haliburton County, only three municipalities have official plans to set their patterns for future development.

Stagg says the process of developing county-wide official plan must involve a great deal of public participation in order for it to be successful. Competing interests for land use will be difficult to overcome, but not impossible, says Stagg.

"It's a process where you spend a lot of time with the public, look at the whole scope—the competing claims for land—bringing it all to a consensus."

This open approach to the development of an official plan has a proven track record for Stagg. After developing

the official plan for the Region of Waterloo, he said there was only one remaining objection.

"You have to take the time to work with the people and you will end up with a good document," he said.

Stagg is not yet certain what tasks should be priorities when he begins work here. He said he will have to meet with the county councillors to find out what they feel needs addressing first.

In the mean time, he said he has been contemplating his new job. "I sat quietly in the peace of my garden thinking about my role in the county," he said. He feels he will have to get out to meet all the key people he will be dealing with to determine what are the competing priorities for this county.

Stagg says he and his wife Rita will not be able to make a complete move to the Highlands until September. He says he will miss the beauty of Georgian Bay, but looks forward to the pleasures of life in the Highlands.

"I'm a fortunate person to be able to come and live in such a beautiful area," he said.

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Hyland Crest bus here at last!

by Carol Moffatt

After months of waiting, endless fundraising events and a two-week delay, the Hyland Crest Bus finally arrived Wednesday.

The bus cost a total of \$72,187.20, including tax and the final total of fundraising came to \$72,396.57 including one final donation last week. Insurance for the 20-seat vehicle will cost another \$900 and an unknown amount to fill the gas tank.

Hyland Crest Administrator Rheta Jones didn't know whether to laugh or cry when the bus pulled into the yard. "I can't believe it's finally here," she said. A few residents ambled out to look at the bus and watch the demonstration of the wheelchair ramp.

Activities Co-ordinator Doris Anderson has been driving the Hyland Crest bus for 12 of the 18 years she has worked there. She got a quick lesson on buttons and switches from Capital Bus Sales Specialty Product Manager Mike Miles who drove the bus from Ottawa to Haliburton.

Anderson said she plans to continue the regular two-hour drives she takes residents on. "We take all roads: north, south, east, west and we always stop for ice cream," she said. Jones said when she announced the arrival of the bus the previous night, residents cheered and clapped.

When the fall colours arrive, Anderson takes the residents on on twice weekly 'colour tours' and come Christmas, shopping trips abound. This year Hyland Crest wants to invite other seniors in the area to join in on their trips.

The bus is a custom built vehicle by Capital Bus Sales out of Ottawa. One of the reasons Capital was chosen for the

project was their time frame, Jones said. Even then they were only two weeks late in delivery.

The bus is equipped with 20 high-backed seats, some of which can be removed to provide five wheelchair spaces. The huge touring windows, seat style, reading lights, air vents, upholstery and baggage racks were items chosen to facilitate the needs of residents.

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Capital Bus Sales representative Garnet Flaherty hands the keys to Hyland Crest's long-awaited bus over to Administrator Rheta Jones. The pair are flanked by Doris Anderson who will continue to serve as tour guide to the residents, and Mike Miles, Capital's Specialty Sales Manager.



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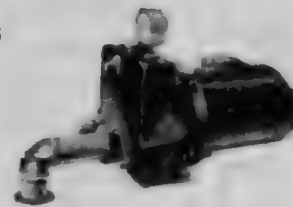
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Looking for interesting mail boxes

Editor:

I am interested in compiling a pictorial collection of rural mail boxes in Ontario. Should any of our readers have or know of a mail box which they consider to be unusual or one-of-a-kind and a contribution to our rural heritage,

I would appreciate hearing from them. A brief description and location should be sent to be at 45 Cherrywood Dr., Nepean, Ont., K2H 6H1. No photos please. Many thanks.

Mrs. Helen Webster,
Nepean.

Help needed with local run

Editor:

Ten years ago this summer Terry Fox ran into the hearts of Ontarians everywhere in his effort to raise much-needed funds for cancer research. This year, as we commemorate the 10th Anniversary of Terry's Marathon of Hope, we look to communities, both small and large, to continue the legacy of hope that Terry left us.

Minden did not host a community Run in 1989 so we are seeking an individual, family or group to step forward this year and organize a Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 16. With your support we can continue to fund researchers in their vital work of finding a cure for cancer — a disease that this year will take the lives of 35,000 Canadians. Please call 1-800-387-1200 for information about how to get involved in the 1990 Terry Fox Run.

Brenda McClew,
Provincial Co-ordinator.

Pete's Place no 'hang-out' says one of the teenagers

Editor:

I am one of the teenagers who likes to go to Pete's Place. I do not 'hang out', as one certain couple calls it, but go there to eat and meet my friends.

We are called 'Punks' according to other letters that certain people have written about us. At "Pete's Place" you are not allowed to be a punk or Pete would ban you from his establishment.

Of course we get rowdy sometimes, but then so do the adults who are complaining. It is like they are trying to shut down Pete's Place; well even some of the police eat at Pete's.

On one night, July 18, the people who live above Jadek's Sports tried to kick us out of the area before Pete's was closed. We were having a quiet conversation outside of Pete's and they were telling us to go home and were swearing at us and threatening to call the OPP. They did call the police to get us out of there (it's not even their property) and by the time the OPP got there, Pete's was closed up and the police asked us to leave.

They talk about us making all the noise and causing all the trouble. Well from where I sit they are causing the problems and noise. We aren't doing anything illegal and we are staying out of trouble and off the streets by being there, so leave us alone.

A concerned teenager,

Jerry Cooper,
Minden.

Bus fund hits target as new vehicle arrives

(from page 14)

Capital sales representative Garnet Flaherty said the bus style is simply a shell and the entire vehicle is built to specifications chosen by the buyers. The bus also includes an extra heater by the wheelchair ramp door so passengers won't get cold while waiting for the loading and unloading of wheelchairs.

There are also four emergency release windows and an emergency door at the back. Jones said the previous bus only had one door. A stereo and speaker system will allow Anderson to play music or talk to passengers as they go.

Jones is ecstatic about the arrival of the bus. "On behalf of the residents I want to say a big thanks to everyone in the county, whether they donated fifty cents or a thousand dollars," she said. "Everything that came in for the bus has gone toward the bus," she added.

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Community must take over fight for mail

(from page 1)

served by the Norland post office informing them of the decision.

"In an effort to increase accessibility to our postal products and services, Canada Post will be working with you on changes to be made to your postal service," the letter says. "These changes will include the sale of the building presently housing the corporate outlet."

The letter clearly states that "maintaining a traditional post office is not an option."

Once the post office is closed, in about three months, mail bound for Norland will be sorted at the Coboconk post office, eight miles south.

Rural routes in the Norland area will remain unchanged and will be run from the Coboconk office. Local mail delivery will be available from either a retail postal outlet or another centralized method, such as super mailboxes.

Hancock, who owns the Riverside Inn in Norland, says although people in the community suspected the post office might be closed no one knew for sure until the decision was announced Tuesday.

He knows people will oppose the move but says he doesn't think there is anything to be done at this point.

"I hope there will be a fight," he said. "But what can you do, they've already made their mind up."

"We need to fight, but I think it's a waste of time."

Dana Lee has lived almost all her life in Norland and says she's not happy with Canada Post's decision.

"They took away our school and now they're taking away our post office," said Lee, referring to the decision by the Victoria Board of Education to close five elementary schools in the north of the county. "It's gotten to the point where you ask, 'what's next?'"

Although the community will protest the closure of the post office, Lee agrees with Hancock that the govern-

ment's mind is made up. She is concerned that the change will mean she will have to travel to Coboconk for some postal services.

Laura Bryant has been acting post master in Norland since Betty Davey retired in January. She says everybody in Norland knew of the decision by Wednesday and everyone she talked to is opposed to the idea.

Mary Anne Doyle, president of the Ontario chapter of the Canadian Post Masters and Assistants Association, says the closure is just the first step toward the community losing local postal service.

Even if a business decides to open a retail postal outlet in Norland, Doyle says the quality of postal operations will decline because it will become a "sideline service" of another business.

She says the money to be made from a retail postal operation is not enough to make it worthwhile. "It's too much of a job and they don't make much money," she said.

As of July 4, 24 rural post offices had been closed in Ontario and Doyle says others, including Norland, are in the process of being shut down.

The post masters' association is concerned about the government's actions, not only because of the loss of service, but because every time a post office is closed, jobs are lost.

However, the association is limited in what it can do. Doyle says Canada Post has threatened disciplinary action against any employee who speaks out against the closures.

Although the group can provide information to residents wishing to fight the post office closure, Doyle says they can't openly fight it. "It's out of our hands," she said. "The community has to fight it."

And by all indications, the residents of Norland are ready to step into the ring with Canada Post. Petitions are already circulating protesting the closure and a public meeting has been scheduled for August 9.

B.C. postal vehicle being held captive in protest

While residents of Norland consider their next move in the wake of the decision to close the post office, people in other parts of Canada have taken the fight into their own hands.

In Westwold, British Columbia, a small town in the province's interior, residents have been holding a Canada Post vehicle in captivity to protest the closing of their post office.

In Heron Bay North, 180 miles east of Thunder Bay, native residents of the Pic River First Nation have set up a road block on Highway 627 leading into Pukas-

kwa National Park in an effort to save their post office.

Rural Dignity of Canada, a citizen's group formed to fight rural post office closures and privatization in rural areas, reports a rising level of frustration in those communities affected by the change in postal service.

"People are angry," says Cynthia Patterson, the group's national co-ordinator, in a press release. "We want to know why, when the Crown corporation is reporting a \$149 million profit and paying \$60

million in dividends to the Canadian Government, rural Canadians should continue to suffer a loss of service and jobs in our towns."

Patterson says if questions like these continue to go unanswered, she wouldn't be surprised to see other towns follow the example of Westwold and Pic River.

"As Ghandi said, 'the function of civil resistance is to provoke the law until there is an answer or there is change. What you cannot do is be prepared to accept injustice, you must make the injustice visible,'" said Patterson.



Canada Post has just announced its intention to close the Norland Post office. Service will be replaced by a retail postal outlet or centralized community mailboxes. The residents of the community are against the closure.

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Official plan sets the pattern for development

(from page 12)

and Clark took the time to go through each carefully. Statements of Purpose, Vision and Principle each help to reduce uncertainty by establishing specific goals and guidelines for the public, the municipality and the many agencies involved. Such goals and agencies include economic and financial goals, roads, housing, the community and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

sources.

Included in an Official Plan are guidelines regarding where development is to be allowed, the assets to be protected (such as gravel pits, wildlife habitats, etc.), what type of industry or commercial businesses will be allowed and the maintenance of ground water standards.

Also included in a plan is a provision for amending portions of the plan. "We have no crystal ball," said

Clark. "No matter how good a plan you've prepared, there will always be the need to make amendments," he added.

Clark said there are disadvantages to an Official Plan. It takes at least two years before a plan is actually implemented and then, according to the Planning Act, an Official Plan should be reviewed every five years for changes and revisions.

Clark also said such

plans can stifle development in certain areas, and implementation is required. "It's only a piece of paper until council and property owners implement it," said Clark.

The benefits of an Official Plan, said Clark, are numerous. It sets out the ground rules, it limits what is acceptable, it directs investment to certain areas and

also protects investments in certain areas. Planning must be done inevitably, and it must be done to define and limit future development said Clark.

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Waterways

The stored water in the Haliburton lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 90.2 per cent of maximum on Monday, July 9. It had only declined about 1.4 per cent from the previous week due to rainfalls. This was about 1 per cent more than what was available at that date in 1986, but nearly 15 per cent more than in 1987 or 1988.

In 1989, the real heat and drought had just begun by this date and with five weeks of little or no precipitation a considerable lake level decline occurred. Dry weather since Monday, July 9, 1990 has caused the Kawartha levels to decline some already. If continued dry conditions prevail this year too, a decline rate near the normal 3.5 per cent per week will soon result.

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No dam for ducks at Moss Pond

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Ducks Unlimited is not planning to build a dam on Moss Pond without further discussions with Dysart township.

There had been talk about the conservation group building a dam at the site of the beaver dam which collapsed May 23, washing out several roads and flooding a portion of the village.

David West, a spokesman for the Ducks Unlimited office in Barrie, says the organization has received a request from residents to look at the possibility of building a permanent structure at the pond to prevent another such incident.

But West says the office isn't developing a proposal for a dam on Moss Pond,

and until some direction is received from either the municipality or the Ministry of Natural Resources, "we're not taking it too seriously."

The two issues which may affect Ducks Unlimited's interest in the project are jurisdiction over the pond, and the value of such a venture to area wildlife.

Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization dedicated to the creation and preservation of natural wetland habitats.

Engineers and biologists employed by the organization assess waterfowl habitat, design improvements to highly rated wetlands and adjacent nesting grounds, finance and supervise construction of water level control works and manage project sites on an on-going basis.

West says an early assessment of Moss Pond by Ducks Unlimited suggests the site might not conform to the group's criteria for wetland preservation.

Because Moss Pond was created by a beaver dam, West says it is not a long-term or permanent site and may be better left in an unimproved state.

Also because there are several residences which have been developed in association with the pond, West says maintaining the site might not do much for wildlife.

"It puts the whole matter in a different light," says West. "It's a question of recreational property values rather than preservation of wildlife."

"If the pond is ringed with houses it probably doesn't do much for the

wildlife value."

Before Ducks Unlimited can undertake a project, it has to evaluate the site within the group's mandate and do a cost versus benefit analysis, said West. The organization takes into account "disturbance factors" such as pressure from people and recreational use when evaluating a site for improvement potential.

"There's no point investing effort into wildlife preservation if there's more people in the area than wildlife," said West.

The other problem facing Ducks Unlimited's involvement with Moss Pond is the question of jurisdiction over the area.

So far the only requests for the organization to get involved have come from local property owners and West says before his office

can act the municipality, in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources, has to come to a decision about the future of the pond.

"It would be a little presumptuous for us to come in and say 'this should be done' or 'we're going to do this' without some discussions with either the municipality or the ministry," said West.

"Our involvement to date is that we've been made

aware of the situation and one of our biologists has looked at the site. We haven't gone anywhere from there."

Consultants for Dysart township have estimated the cost of constructing a dam at the pond to be approximately \$100,000. Reeve Bill Davis says the township wants to see something done at the site to ensure there's no repeat of the May 23 flood.

Did You Know?

by Doreen Hawman

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If you reside outside these areas or require further information, please contact the centre. In Haliburton, the centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., is open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden area, the centre

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Ron Jenkins lone PC candidate

Little Britain resident Ron Jenkins has inherited the role of Conservative candidate for the next provincial election.

Jenkins was the only candidate who had announced his intention to seek the party's nomination when the deadline for nominations expired last week.

Haliburton resident Art Ward ran as the Progressive Conservative candidate in the last election and although he considered run-

ing again, he decided he could not afford to take time away from his business.

"These are difficult times for the tourism industry," said Ward who owns the Wig-A-Mog Inn. "I couldn't see taking six weeks out of my schedule."

Another factor in Ward's decision not to run is because he feels calling an election only three years after the last one is an unnecessary expense for the

province to bear.

Ward said he will be still be actively involved in supporting Jenkins' bid to become the next MPP for Victoria-Haliburton.

Jenkins, a councillor for Mariposa Township in Victoria County, will be acclaimed as the Conservative's candidate at the nomination meeting on Aug. 1.

He will be challenging NDP candidate Dennis Drainville and either Pat

O'Reilly or Jim Flynn for the Liberal Party in the election.

Drainville was acclaimed as the NDP candidate at the July 10 meeting. Flynn and O'Reilly will face off at the Liberal nomination meeting on July 31.

The candidates will be vying to replace Liberal John Eakins, who announced his retirement earlier this summer after serving as Victoria-Haliburton's MPP for the past 16 years.

Rockcliffe edges out General Lee

In Ladies fast ball action Monday, July 16, Rockcliffe played General Lee. It was a close game throughout with the Rockcliffe edging out General Lee 4-2.

Pitching the winning game was Danelda Smith. Nelda Cully pitched for General Lee.

The League standings:

First: West Guilford
Second: The Rockcliffe Team
Third: General Lee
Fourth: Haliburton (forfeited remaining games)

Next action in Ladies Softball takes place Monday, July 23 when West Guilford meets General Lee at the Minden Ball Park.



Marilyn Peregrine is proud to announce the graduation of her daughter Karen. Karen graduated from Humber College in Toronto where she successfully completed the two year accounting program. Karen is currently living and working in Mississauga for Loomis Courier Service in Sales Administration.

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Lutterworth reaches the age of computers

by Carol Moffatt

The wave of the future has washed over Lutterworth township in the form of a grant from the Ministry of Housing.

The ministry has provided Lutterworth with a 50 per cent grant to put toward a new system that will bring the building department out of the filing cabinet age and into the computer age.

The \$4,846.50 grant will be matched by the township for the purchase of a computer monitor, software, laser printer and a property management system. The system will enable By-law Officer and Building

Inspector Ernie Roylance to have access to building permit numbers, property owners' names, land severances and the details of each piece of land the township deals with at the touch of a few buttons.

Currently Roylance must dig through filing cabinets to find all the corresponding paperwork for permits, severance applications and such. As well, Part 9 of the Building Code—which deals with small housing and is the main portion of the Code used in the area—will be accessed by compact disc.

Roylance said a document such as a by-law compliance

letter, which lawyers require to finalize land deals, will easily be produced by the printer after the computer searches the purchaser's name, permit numbers and any severance approval numbers.

Roylance also said the system can be expanded to include taxes in the future, something which would ease the burden of keeping taxation files in order.

"It's going to be great," said Roylance. "I'll just have to push a few buttons and it's all right there," he added. The system is currently on order.

Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of July 8 to July 14.

July 8, 14 mm rain, 3.9 pH, from Ohio and southern Ontario.

July 14, 4 mm rain, 4.0 pH, from Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

Legion yard sale a big hit

For Your Service

by Gorgina Deeks

We did it again, another successful yard sale. Special thanks go to all the many volunteers, those who made donations and to the ladies who supplied all those delicious pies and bread.

We had a real "Wing Ding" this past Saturday, and our new members John and Sharon Botta did a great job on the wings, many thanks to them both for their hard work. Our next Pub Night will be held on August 11, mark it on your calendar and come out and have some fun. Don't forget to get your tickets on the Meat Draw, for tickets to sell contact Lois Adamson.

The Branch will once again be operating the Hospitality Tent at the Haliburton County Fair on August 18 and 19, anyone wishing to help out please contact Bill Bonner. We will need as many as possible

for the parade on August 18, come on out and support your branch.

Our next Trivia night will be held on August 22 at 7:30 p.m. and we have challenged the Haliburton Legion to participate.

The Minden Branch 636 Trophy was awarded to Huntsville during the recent Highland Games. Congratulations Huntsville.

We have received another beautiful picture for our collection, this one has been dedicated to the Veterans of World War II by Tommy Fischer. Many thanks, Tommy.

REMINDER: Anyone wanting to see the D.V.A. Rep. he will be in the Branch on July 31 at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Good luck to our golf team as they prepare for the Provincial Tournament at Trenton.

Speedy recovery and best wishes are extended to Roy Eveleigh, a patient at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough, and our sincere sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of John Down, who passed away on July 1.

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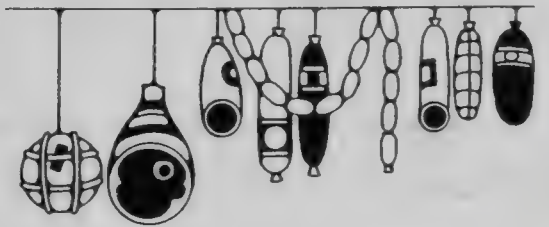
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Stanley Fulford, above, shows off one of his oil paintings depicting a set of rapids in a tree-lined river.

Show has taste of the Highlands

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The current show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden has a taste of the Highlands.

Stanley Fulford, one of the artists featured in the show, owns a cottage on Horseshoe Lake and draws much of his inspiration from local scenery.

"Driving along the highway, or a sideroad, I often see a grouping of houses or a waterfall in a river and I pull my car in," says Fulford.

He photographs the scene he wishes to reproduce and works from slides.

Fulford says he prefers

working from photographs rather than setting up an easel and working on the spot. "You can't always capture the lighting if you sit down and spend time working on it," he says. "With a slide the shot is frozen exactly as you want it."

When looking for a particular view or subject, Fulford says he tries to find something that has all the elements he's looking for.

Instead of altering the scene to suit his purposes, he says he tries to stay as faithful to the original picture as possible.

He began working with oil-based paints 35 years

ago but his recent work is primarily water colours. "I'm sort of stuck on water colours," he said. "I kind of like them because they challenge me."

Besides drawing inspiration from the natural settings of the Haliburton Highlands, Fulford also likes the images he finds in the Laurentians in Quebec and along Canada's east coast.

He says winter and fall are his two favourite seasons, and he enjoys working on pieces that involve snow and water.

The other artist featured in the show, which opened

on Saturday, is Maurice Bailey.

Bailey is first and foremost a portrait artist who says he looks for an interesting face when choosing a subject.

Included in the works he has brought to the Gallery is a series of portraits on American Indians. Bailey painted the series from a book of photographs taken at the turn of the century.

The faces of the Indians intrigued Bailey because of their weather-beaten appearance and the intensity of their expressions.

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Maurice Bailey stands beside one of his works called 'Three Natives, a study of contrast and expression.'

Artist's work features contrast

(from page 22)

"You can almost see the pain and suffering they must have endured," he said.

Sharply contrasting the portraits is a series of pastel scenics that Bailey has

included in the show. He says he works on the scenics when he needs a break from doing portraits. "After a while you like to jump into something else," he said.

Being colour blind, Bailey says he's limited in the

variety of colours he can work with. Instead he looks for contrasting images and tones when choosing a subject.

He particularly likes drawing winter scenes which offer the contrast of the

snow against trees. In both the portraits and the scenics Bailey concentrates on depicting varying shades rather than different colours.

"In enjoy working with the contrast," he said. "It gives the picture depth."

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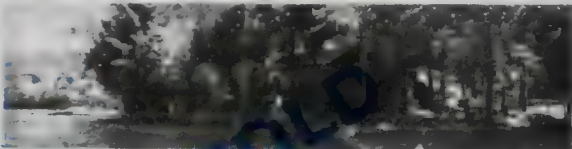
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BAREFOOT: Dedication and determination have taken Karyn Cromwell around the world and back

by Carol Moffatt

The sign is barely visible from the highway; its pink and blue lettering is easily missed. The one-lane dirt road winds to the house like a roller coaster; the kind of road where drivers can't see if anyone is coming up the other side. It certainly isn't a grand entrance to a place where world class athletes train, but Ski Barefoot, in all its modesty, it just that.

Karyn Cromwell is just 24 years old. She is also the overall Canadian women's barefoot waterskiing champion four times over and stands sixth in the world. Within those overall titles are more than a dozen individual titles for jumps, slalom and tricks.

A golden Labrador retriever (Bailey the waterskiing dog, Karyn's constant companion on the road) appears from nowhere and barks in feigned savagery. Strains of James Taylor waft through the screened doors. The morning sun streams through the leafy branches of a ceiling of trees and the water on the lake is almost like a mirror. A perfect barefoot morning.

Karyn is already in the boat, its powerful engine idling in the still waters. She and trainer Ron Scarpa, the men's barefoot world champion, are taking a student for a few jump runs. Karyn's father Brock keeps in touch with the boat via walkie talkie and the stillness of the morning is broken by crisp static blasts from the handset.

The student does three jumps, tumbling into the water on the last, his crash helmet bobbing in the water beside him. Scarpa is next. A few jumps and then some fancy footwork for the camera on the boom—the training pole which places a student only metres from the advice of the driver.

Jumping is old hat to 28-year-old Scarpa, an American who's been running his own ski school in Florida since the age of 17. But danger is always imminent as Karyn knows full well. Only six weeks ago she slightly shifted her weight seconds before hitting the ramp in a tournament. She caught her toe in the water and at 40 miles an hour her head slammed into the fibreglass jump. She floated unconscious for a few moments before ambulance personnel strapped her onto a backboard and carted her away to hospital.

It was thought she had broken her neck but luckily she escaped any devastating injury. She tore a ligament in her back, sustained a cervical sprain to her neck, received concussion and bruised elbows.

With the national competition only weeks away and the world tournament in October, Karyn can only hope her absence from training while she recuperates won't hinder her performance. "I could go out and ski but if I fell I'd be worse off than I



Karyn Cromwell is four time Canadian women's barefoot waterskiing champion and is ranked sixth in the world. Above, she takes an easy spin on the boom while recuperating from a serious crash she had six weeks ago. Cromwell and the Canadian team will compete in the Nationals in August and the Worlds in October.

was six weeks ago," she said with the strained acceptance of an injured athlete.

Karyn was born in Toronto and didn't get into barefoot skiing until the age of 14. "From the age of six to 16 I was a weekend skier," she said. Her father was raised in Haliburton and they have had a cottage on Beech Lake since 1971.

At a waterskiing clinic hosted by a barefoot skier from California Karyn learned about booms, barefoot suits and a whole lot more she never knew existed. From then on there was no other choice. "I probably would have been a school-teacher. A phys.ed. teacher," she said. She has a Bachelor of Arts with a minor in English and a major in Physical Education, and although she still teaches now, "it's not in the school system," she said.

Karyn is a quiet, laid back and unassuming young woman. If she is arrogant about her accomplishments it certainly doesn't show. In the boat she and Scarpa trade the kind of barbs and casual comments that go only with deep friendships.

They originally met in 1986 at the first world championships Karyn attended. Karyn chose Scarpa's ski school in Florida to train at and when she began

to organize barefoot skiing in Canada, Scarpa helped her with a tournament.

The Canadian Barefoot Association already existed then, having been created by a group out of Montreal. "Things were dying," Karyn said of the group. She's been "the Secretary or the V.P. of Finance or whatever you want to call it" since 1987. Reluctant to blow her own horn, it's Scarpa who hands out the compliments. Of her involvement with the CBA Scarpa said, "She runs the damn thing."

She sits on the board of the world waterskiing council, a post Scarpa calls "the highest position you can have" in waterskiing circles. "Karyn got into it not knowing what the hell she was getting into," said Scarpa. "I told her it was a powerful position," he added with a chuckle.

There are three groups in the world of waterskiing: North America, Australia/New Zealand and Europe. "There's usually about 13 countries in the (world competitions)," said Scarpa. That includes skiers from Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand (known as the Kiwi's), Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Austria.

The C.B.A. was established in 1984

and in 1986 the Canadian team finished a discouraging tenth in the World's. In 1988 they finished fifth behind the U.S., Australia, Great Britain and New Zealand. "I think you guys are going to beat the Kiwi's this year," said Scarpa of the Canadian team.

Working up to fourth place will be a feat of determination for the Canadian team. Waterskiing is not a highly publicized sport and, subsequently, isn't a highly sponsored sport. Karyn owns two ski boats which, with motors and trailers, are each worth \$32,000. "We burn \$100 a day on gas easily," said Karyn, \$150 including oil. The ski jump is worth \$4,000 which includes the shipping costs to get it to Beech Lake from the U.S.

A top of the line barefoot suits costs about \$350. "It's hard to get a barefoot suit in Canada for \$250," said Karyn. "There are some Canadian companies coming along," she said, but for the most part equipment from the U.S. is cheaper and of better quality.

In order to benefit from the expertise of people like Scarpa and Australia's Peter Wellam, Karyn needs money. She is sponsored by Oakley sunglasses, Flightcraft-Malibu boats, Eagle wetsuits and by local cottager Ron Strype and his company Jeron Group out of Unionville, but even that's not enough.

To get the money to pay the likes of Scarpa and Wellam she and her father run the ski school. "Basically, financially I'm making ends meet, but (skiing) is what I've decided to do right now," she said.

Karyn spends winters teaching and training at Scarpa's school in Florida (where Scarpa, the top coach in waterskiing, is booked two years in advance) and competing in various national tournaments. She returns to Toronto to work at the Christmas boat show and works on fundraising during the summer. "I spend 75 per cent of my day in the office, busy with association stuff, buying equipment, trying to raise money for myself and for the team," said Karyn.

"It's not an easy sport. It's physically demanding and it's expensive," said Scarpa. The only way to train is on-the-water skiing. Some skiers weight train in the off season, some do aerobics, but "it's so demanding on it's own," said Karyn, that skiing every day is absolutely necessary.

The two spoke of ranking versus winning, saying many skiers compete knowing full well they will never win. "Being number 15 is better than being number 50," said Scarpa. When asked what the point was of being number 15 if it won't win a skier any money, Scarpa said only, "That's a damn good question." But both agreed it's a matter of prestige and the simple love of the sport.

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Waterskiing not a highly public sport

but for those involved it's definitely the real world

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"It doesn't bother me that I'm not number one," said Karyn, "but I'll never stop competing," she added. But whenever the body stops, the devotion won't. "I will always be able to score or judge at tournaments and I teach at Ron's school," she said.

How long skiers stay in competition depends upon the person, Karyn said. "Some people think they have to get to the real world, but I'm not sure what the real world is," she said with a laugh.

Inside the cottage a group of students carefully watch waterski videos during lunch, either commercial tapes or the tapes Brock has made of each student in the learning process. "This used to just

be my cottage and now the phone is constantly ringing," said Karyn.

Besides recreation, waterskiing isn't an overly popular sport in Canada. But for people like Scarpa, Karyn and the handful of students in front of the television, it is. Karyn is an outstanding athlete dedicated to her sport, and determined to do the best she can for herself and for her country.

As the warm breeze blows through the screen, Bailey barks at another arrival and lunchtime is over. To most people, spending the day engaging in water-sports seems like a dream or a joke. But for this bunch, it's a series of sacrifices, personal victories and challenges, and a harder work schedule than most people could imagine.

World barefoot champion Ron Scarpa runs a ski school in Florida where his waterskiing expertise is booked two years in advance. Cromwell spends most of her winters and part of her summers at Scarpa's school where she teaches and where Scarpa acts as her trainer.



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Around the County Town

by Mary Scott (call 286-1104)

The lawn bowling club held its first jitney of the season on Sunday, July 15, at 2 p.m. Two games were played and then everyone enjoyed a pot luck supper. First place winners were Harry Woolley, Tom Hurtt, Dalton Flatt and Ross Farr, 2nd went to Bruce Armstrong, Cy Heal, Ruth Flatt and Pat Woolley, 3rd to Don Sinclair, Vi Howell, Ron Howell and Gladys Marquardt. Thanks to May Sinclair and Ross Farr for arranging a fun afternoon.

Wheels to Meals Luncheon and Euchre was held at the Minden Legion with the following winners: Door prize - Hilda Rush, high lady - Betty Toy, high man - Vera Ward, lone hands - Jack Chilton, low score - Isabel Robertson. Next luncheon and euchre will

be Tuesday, July 31. Call Muriel Proctor at 286-2733 or Nelda Yakely at 286-2872.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warburton, Jeremy and Jason visited last weekend with Jeanne Sears and Lila.

Please note on your calendar that the Women's Institute will be having a bake sale on Friday, July 27 at the gazebo by the river after 10 a.m.

Mrs. Isabel Cherwanka enjoyed a visit for a few days this past week from her mother Elsie Kruger, sister Dorothy Kruger and family friend Brian Gervais from Pembroke. Thanks to Brian who drove them here.

Plan to attend the Spaghetti Dinner on Wednesday,

August 1, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road, sponsored by the Ann Barker Catering with proceeds being donated to 'Jaws For Life' Fund. Here is the menu and it sounds just great: Fresh salad, garlic bread, spaghetti (all you can eat), home-made meat sauce, choice of fresh fruit salad or chocolate eclair, beverage. For advance tickets and information call 489-3180.

The Stanhope Summer Bridge was held on Tuesday, July 17 with nine tables playing and the winners are as follows: 1st - Adelle Crane, 2nd - Marguerite Carlson, and 3rd - Marg Little. Next bridge will be Tuesday, July 24 at 1 p.m. at the Stanhope Fire Hall. Everyone welcome.

Club 35 Euchre
July 16

50/50 - Anna Edwards, most lone hands - Marg Fletcher, high lady - Bev Hall, high man - Barry Cowling, others - Mary Thompson, Doug Davis and Ralph Schad. Don't forget our pot luck supper next Monday, July 23 at 6 p.m. followed by our regular euchre night. All welcome.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the families and friends of Madeline Thomas, Bev Forbes and Dora Lilley.

Legion Euchre
July 12

Most lone hands, ladies - Marg McAfee, men - Norm Lee, high man - Jeanne Sears, lady - Ruth Menard, 2 most lone hands, lady - Edith Russell, man - Jack

Weekes, 2nd high, man - Jack Chilton, lady - Bernice Partner, others, lady - Vivian Anderson, man - Bill Kleinschmidt. Draws: Doreen Powell, John James, Helen Lee, Milton Fletcher, Verna McDonald, Marg McAfee and Murray Daniels.

Thelma & Eric Line of Big Cedar Estate, Hawkstone, spent last week with Doreen & Alfred Powell on Little Horseshoe Lake.

Yvonne Guida was very thrilled and impressed to hear that her grandson, Timothy Guida who lives in San Diego, California, is being sponsored by Burton & Burton Snowboards & Clothes manufacturer. Snowboarding is somewhat similar to surfboarding. Tim has been in all kinds of

competitions and is an incredible snowboarder. He's a natural athlete and very good looking, and his grandmother is very proud of him.

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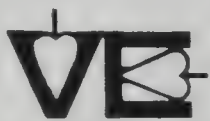
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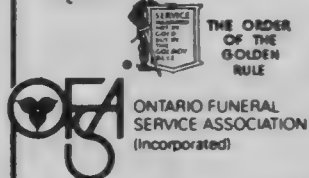
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Prince Charles is environmentally aware

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Prince Charles, the future king of England, is often portrayed as a bit of a flake, a loner who communes with trees.

But is he?

Consider the remarkable speech he gave at Kew Garden in London earlier this year. It is a perceptive and moving account of his concern over the future of the world's tropical rainforests. Here is some of what he said:

"For hundreds of years the industrialized nations of the world have exploited, some would say plundered, the tropical forests for their natural wealth. The time has now come to put something back, and quickly."

"The forests assist in the regulation of local climate patterns, protecting watersheds, preventing

floods, controlling huge flows of life-giving water. As the forests come crashing down, an inexorable human tragedy is set in train . . . the whole of humanity will benefit if what is left of the tropical forests can be saved."

He went on to describe the contribution of burning to global warming as well as loss of the carbon removing potential by deforestation. He also pointed to the very real potential of forest species to provide drugs and potential food crops.

"The genetic reservoir of plant and animal life provides us with the most perfect survival kit imaginable as we face the unknown challenges of the future."

The prince quotes the tropical biologist, Norman Hyers: "Tropical forests have lost 142,000

square kilometres of their expanse during 1989. This is 1.8 per cent of remaining forests."

His Royal Highness clearly understands that "the main cause (of forest destruction) is the poverty of people who live around the forests, together with the inexorable pressure of ever-growing human numbers . . . the time has come for an international agreement or convention on the world's tropical forests."

The goals of a rainforest convention, he suggests, would include the development of sustainable use of forests, maintenance of maximal biodiversity, protection of rights of aboriginal forest dwellers, reforestation, compensation for lost revenue, establishment of funding mechanisms.

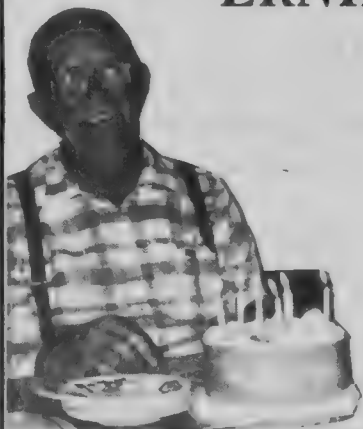
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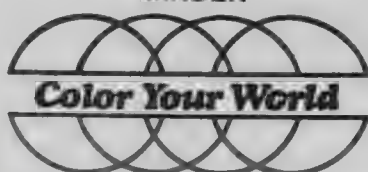
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by Jean Lacey

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Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list. It's as easy as that. Have fun!

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A: Because it is at the end of beef.
* * *
Q: What do you give an elephant with big feet?
A: Plenty of room.
* * *
Q: What do you call an elephant wearing ear muffs?
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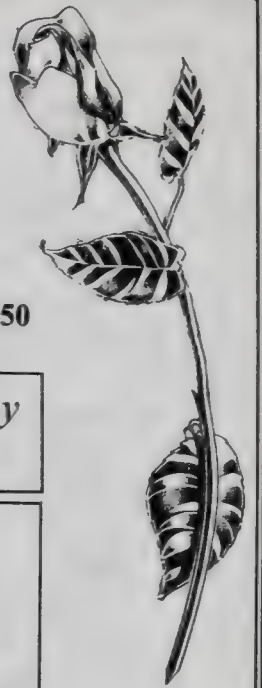
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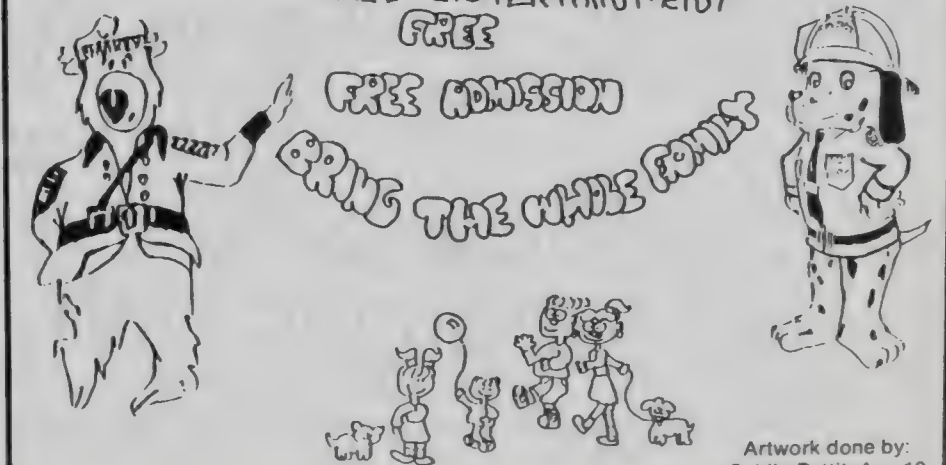
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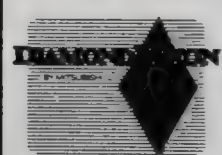


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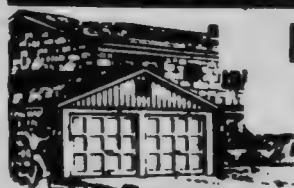
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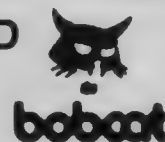
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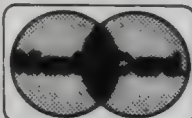
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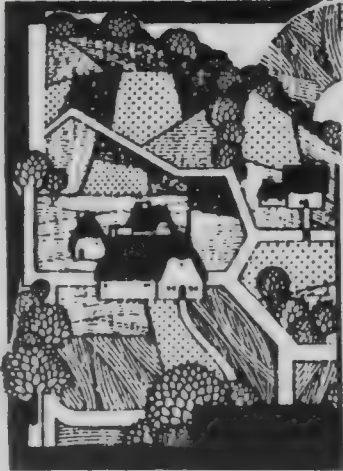
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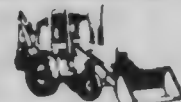
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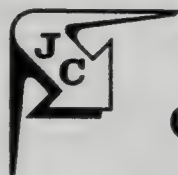
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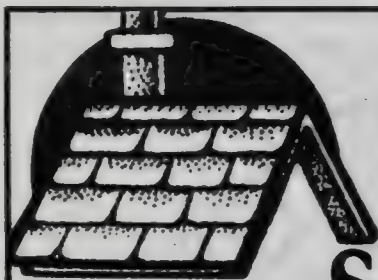


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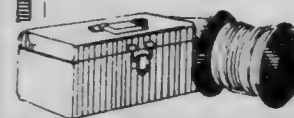
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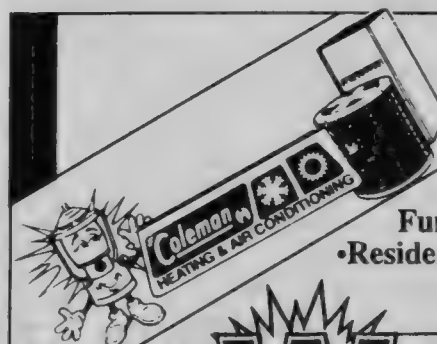
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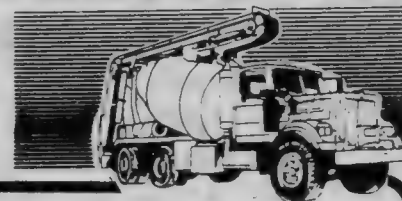
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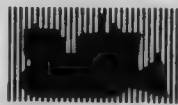
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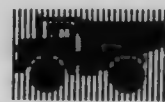
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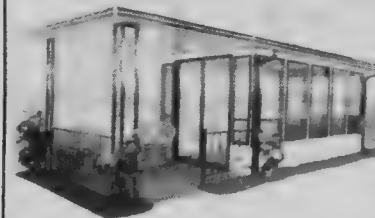
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He ended his speech this way:

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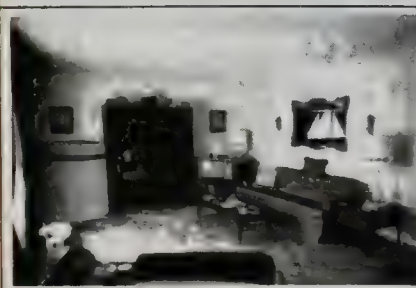
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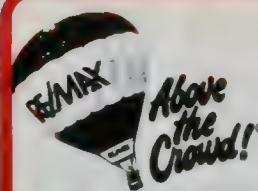
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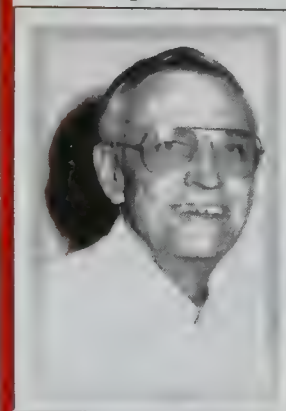
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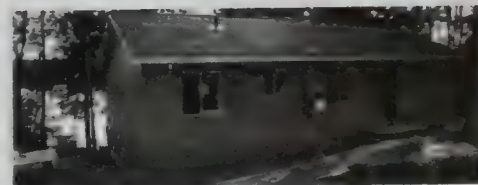


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Organizers of Minden's Heritage Walks are looking for volunteers to dress up in period costumes to to liven up the weekly historic tours of the village.

"It would add a little more colour to have one or two people dressed up and impersonate a person from early Minden," says Heritage Walk organizer and guide Leopolda Dobrzensky.

Playing the part of one of the village's historic citizens will only require about 10 minutes of a person's time every Thursday.

If there are enough volunteers, Dobrzensky says they can take turns playing parts.

She has some specific ideas about the types of roles she would like to see recreated for the tour, including a teenager playing a part of an Indian canoeing down the Gull River.

"If we could get someone to dress as an Indian, that would be the biggest draw," says Dobrzensky. "It's so lovely on the river and it would add some life the walk."

Other roles that would fit in well with the Heritage Walk include, early shopkeepers, trappers, and lumberjacks.

As well as general characters, Dobrzensky would also like to see some of Minden's more notable former citizens portrayed.

This is the first summer that the Heritage Walk has been run in Minden, although a similar tour has been running in Haliburton village for several years.

The Haliburton walk

already includes a cast of volunteers who dress in period costumes and Dobrzensky says the visitors participating in the walk love the encounters with these 'pioneers'.

"It's so real," she says. "This is what brings history

to life. It's visual and modern people are visual people."

People interested in playing a part for the Walk should contact either Dobrzensky or Stan Hill of the Minden County Town Museum Committee.

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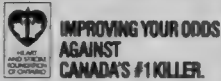
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The Summer Sale, presented by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, opens Friday, July 27 at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and continues until August 5. A fashion show of hand-woven, knitted, quilted and sewn clothing will take place on Saturday, July 28 at 3 p.m. The Awards Ceremony will be held on Sunday, July 29. Many of the artists will be in attendance.

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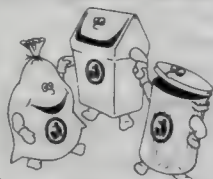
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Thursday afternoon was tea party again. The lunch was provided and served by the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, who were Ruth Rice, Rose Coneysbeare, Isabel Moody, Edith Johnston and Betty Herlihey. We had a deli-

cious lunch for which the Residents thank these ladies immensely. Nancy Gayton played beautiful piano music all during the tea. Grace Coburn sang a couple of lovely old songs for us. We thank them both very much and are looking forward to more of the same.

There was bingo Thursday evening. Tom McAllister called for us. There were nine players and everyone won. Thank you Tom, we do appreciate your calling.

Friday was "Happy Hour" with Ursula Neitsch playing the accordion and Doris on the piano for entertainment. Thank you Ursula, you really can play

that accordion and the same to you Doris. The Residents also thank the volunteers for caring for them. Thanks to Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemine, and Dorothy Milne. Jean Taylor, Mary Smith and Lillian Harrison arranged the tables and chairs and helped to get ready for the "Happy Hour". These three ladies are Residents.

Friday evening The Grandfathers Four were here to give us over an hour of music. Since I had a previous engagement I couldn't remain until the end to thank Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith, Don Burch and

Charlie Hadley, but I do now.

Congratulations to Lillian James on her birthday, July 15, we wish you a happy one! Also to Marie McPhail whose birthday was July 17.

Myrtle O'Halloran was to Horseshoe Lake twice lately to spend the days with her family.

Pearl Lyle's son, Bob and his wife, Doris called for her. The family had a get-together at her daughter Anna's to celebrate Pearl's 93rd birthday.

Annie Jones had a major operation on Thursday and she has been recovering very

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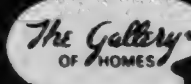


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MOUNTAIN LAKE: Executive panabode, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, finished basement with walkout, natural stone fireplace. Four season. \$339,000.00. Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

MINDEN SUBDIVISION: New three bedroom home in quiet residential area, close to shopping and schools. Includes a large family room, garage and sun deck. Priced at \$144,900.00. Call Leon Wright at 286-2381 or 286-3481.

KUSHOG LAKE: New cottage. 400 ft. frontage, 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedrooms, fully winterized. 8' x 24' deck facing south. Beautiful view of north end of Kushog Lake. 2 - 4 pc. baths. \$165,000.00 as is or \$195,000.00 finished. Call Carl Cull at 286-2381 or 754-4489.

SECLUSION: 3 bedroom cottage on 1.43 acres with 200 ft. frontage. Boat access on Red Pine Lake. \$119,000.00. Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

COUNTY ROAD ONE: 2.48 acres with 188 ft. frontage. Nicely treed with driveway in. \$22,500.00. Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

LITTLE BOB LAKE: Chalet style 3 bedroom cottage. Custom built pine kitchen cupboards. Completely furnished including appliances. 120 ft. frontage. \$154,900.00. Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

BUILDING LOT: .6 acres with 185 ft. frontage on North Shore Road. Well and holding tank. \$145,000.00. Call Carl Cull at 286-2381 or 754-4489.

BUILDING LOTS: Reynolds Road, gently sloping, well drained, hardwood trees, two, reduced from \$22,000.00 to \$20,000.00 each. Jim Gilligan 286-2381 or 286-1196.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Minden Salespersons

Carl Cull 754-4489 Corinne Simms 754-2279
Jim Gilligan 286-1196 Elgin Stouffer 457-3440
Doreen James 286-1248 Leon Wright 286-3481

Haliburton Salespersons

Stefan Bjelis 754-2091 Denver Lewis 457-2088
Debra Blanchard 754-3458 John Parish 457-2986
Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Irene Roberts 457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Madeline Doyle 754-2178 Charlie Smith 457-3769
Cathy Sutcliffe 457-2977

Wilberforce Salespersons

Joyce Bowman 448-2622 Kathy DeCarlo 448-2197
Helen O'Connor 447-2244

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showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Residents are happy to have Doris back

(from page 40)

well in Ross Memorial Hospital. We hope she continues to improve.

We certainly are glad to have Doris back after a couple of sick days. We realized more than ever how much we need her. The Nursing staff were on hand to give us help and we thank them very much.

Wednesday my son Terry picked me up on his way to Peterborough. I went to see my sister May & Roy Cameron.

Alice Todd attended a family reunion Sunday, July 15 in Bolsover. There was a good number present in spite of the rain, which stopped so the young people could have a ball game. This was followed by a buffet supper which we all enjoyed. After supper we came home because some had a long way to go. Everyone had a good time.

We sympathize with Violet Thornett on the death of her niece, Beverly Forbes.

Last week we admitted another Resident, Margaret Robinson.

Sunday evening the Chapel Service was conducted by Reverend John Burgess without an organist since Alice Jones was in Lindsay with Leon Jones visiting his mother, Annie Jones. Thank you Reverend Burgess very much.

Monday afternoon Doris had Dorothy Milne in the auditorium teaching those who were able to line dance. Several of the Residents were giving it a good try and were doing very well. Thanks Dorothy!

Ruth Rice and Ena Marion came to show the movies which were in two parts called "Run Appoloosa". It was a story about an Indian girl and a horse. She raised the horse from a colt because a cougar had killed its mother. She rode

the horse in a seaside race and they won. Thank you greatly Ruth and Ena!

Sunday the Prentice family held their family reunion.

Tuesday Chapel service was conducted by Reverend Fred Elson of Gelert. The Residents enjoyed the service very much and thank him sincerely.

Tuesday afternoon Doris took as many as the bus would hold for a drive to Kinmount, Tory Hill, Haliburton and back to Minden, where we stopped at Kawartha Dairy for our regular

treat. We sincerely thank Dorothy Milne for going out with us to assist Doris with the needs of the Residents.

Well, after a long wait and very much hard work and planning we have our new bus. It certainly looks great. No words can express our thanks to all the people who worked, sold and bought tickets for so many projects that were held since we began the Bus Fund. We do thank you all and surely appreciate everyone's efforts.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

The westerly 825 feet of the original concession road allowance in front of Lot 2, lying between Concession XII and Concession XIII of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton.

The proposed by-law will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Lutterworth on the 16th day of August, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m., and at that time, council will hear, in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to the council to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 19th day of July, 1990.

Jaunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk
Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 176
MINDEN, Ontario
KOM 2K0

VICTORIA HALIBURTON PROVINCIAL LIBERAL ASSOCIATION NOMINATION MEETING

To be held

Tuesday, July 31st, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING LOCATION

From St. Mary's Church Hall
TO
VICTORIA PARK ARMOURY

210 Kent Street West, Lindsay

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

by the Corporation of the
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden passed By-law 90-39 on the 12th day of July, 1990, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983. This By-law is to correct mapping errors which affect various properties in the Municipality.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden not later than August 6, 1990, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of such objection.

A copy of By-law 90-39, an explanation of the purpose and effect of the said by-law, are attached hereto.

DATED at Minden this 17th day of July, 1990.

Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0 (705) 286-1260

Anson, Hindon and Minden By-law 90-39

Being a By-law to amend By-law No. 86-26
the Zoning By-law for the Corporation of
the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
(restricted area by-law)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden is empowered to pass By-laws to regulate the use of land pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 86-26 is hereby further amended as follows:

- By amending Schedule "F" (Conc 6, Lot 2, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 1 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
- By amending Schedule "G" (Conc 6, Lot 14, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 2 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol "RU".
- By amending Schedule "G" (Conc 7, Lot 16, Minden) to delineate thereon the area as the "Change Area" on Schedule 3 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol "RU".
- By amending Schedule "A" (Conc 7, Lot 16/17, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 4 to this By-law to Tourist Commercial as represented by the symbol C-4.
- By amending Schedule "H" (Conc 2, Lot 2, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 5 to this By-law to Highway Commercial as represented by the symbol C-3.
- By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 4, Lot 7, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 6 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
- By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 4, Lot 8, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 7 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
- By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 3, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 8 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
- By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 3, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 9 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
- By amending Schedule "L" (Conc 6, Lot 26, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 10 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
- By amending Schedule "N" (Conc 7, Lot 29, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 11 to this By-law as Tourist Commercial as represented by the symbol C-4.
- By amending Schedule "A" (Conc A, Lot 27, Anson) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 12 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
- By amending Schedule "A" (Conc A, Lot 31, Anson) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 13 to this By-law as Rural Holding zone as represented by the symbol RU*H.

READ A FIRST, SECOND and THIRD TIME, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached hereto.

DATED at Minden this 12th day of July, 1990.

R. Moore, Reeve
M. Mysyk, Clerk

Fun, fitness time keeps seniors in tune

Thursday morning we had Fun and Fitness as usual each morning, followed in the afternoon by the Tea Party. The Pine Estate ladies very graciously provided a lovely lunch and Nancy Gayton played the piano as we were having tea and continued until everything was put in order. The Pines Estate ladies were Nancy Gayton, Nancy Moore, Rheta Brown, Ruth Flatt, Wilma Gemmell, Joan McDonald and Tara Sullivan. They are a very pleasant group and we certainly thank them for the lovely lunch and music.

Tom McAllister came Thursday evening and called Bingo for us. He surely is a good caller and we enjoy it very much. Thank you Tom!

Friday Bill Geddis-organ, Fred Cooper-accordion, Sinclair Russell-banjo, and Doris on the piano were

the entertainment for our Happy Hour. I'm sure that everyone missed Linda, especially Doris. Volunteers who were ready and willing, attended to the Residents and friends needs were, Don & Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Dorothy Milne. Reta Lockheart, who has been here for two weeks helping Doris, and Sharon Bacon who was here earlier as part of her course at Sir Sandford Fleming, and has been here helping also for two weeks. Now they both return to college for a month. We sincerely thank all the volunteers of "Happy Hour".

Since Friday, July the 6th was Wilda LaRue, my sister-in-law's birthday, May & Roy Cameron and their daughter Jacqueline Yateman and Melissa, Jackie's granddaughter took me to Wilda's cottage on Red Stone Lake. When we got

there she was looking for Scott, Hilda's son and family to have a barbequed steak dinner. So we stayed to the end.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Charlotte Fry who passed away on July 4, 1990. Lorne Fry is a resident at Hyland Crest and Linda Fry was her daughter-in-law. We will all miss her.

Our sympathy also goes out to the family of Verna Jarvis who passed away Friday, July 6, at Minden Hospital.

Pearl Lyle had a family reunion at her daughter Anna's house on Tuesday, July the 10th as some of her family were unable to come on her birthday.

Sunday evening Chapel service was taken by Reverend John Burgess with Alice Jones at the organ. As usual the service was very good. Thank you Reverend Burgess and Alice.

Monday morning we had Fun and Fitness and then the Welcoming Committee prepared a tea to welcome two new Residents and a vacation care Resident (one month stay) Ellen Bastien, Nora Groves, and Lillian Harrison. They were welcomed by Rheta Jones-Administrator, Winnie Barnum, Mary Oliver, Anne Schultz, Lola Prentice and Mary McKelvey. We hope they will be happy here.

After lunch Dorothy Milne came and Lola Prentice, Mary McKelvey and I went to the funeral service of Verna Jarvis, July 9. At 2:00, we held the Resident's council. We had a good attendance. Rheta Jones,

the Administrator, was present, who explained some questions and misunderstandings at the home that really made us feel better.

In the evening Dorothy Hunter came to run the projector for the Monday night movies. The first one was "Trans Canada Journey"; second, "Call from the Wild"; third, "Snow Monkeys of Japan". We enjoyed them and thank Dorothy Hunter very much. Also Bill Prentice & Linda & Jack.

The Tuesday morning Chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Philip of Haliburton Anglican Church. It was mostly a musical service. The residents loved his singing and playing. We thank Rev. Philip sincerely.

Since Doris was sick Tuesday we were unable to have a card party, but the Minden Line Dancers stepped in and line danced for us. They have just recently organized, and they are real good. We thank them heartily.

At the last Hyland Crest auxiliary meeting they gave me these figures on the bottles put in the stores this winter for the bus fund: Jan. 16 - \$556.04; Feb. 11 - \$176.39; Mar. 26 - \$172.20; June 18 - \$245.45; 2 cheques - \$42.75, \$51.30. Total raised - \$1,144.13.

The Residents are sorry to hear that Annie Jones is to have surgery at Ross Memorial Hospital on Thursday. She has been in hospital since sometime Sunday night. We hope she is much better when she comes home.

Syrup producers call for fee on containers to help the association

The Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association has asked the Ministry of Agriculture and Food to conduct a vote on a proposal to establish a fee on syrup containers.

The fee would be used to provide funds for research, education and advertising for the maple syrup industry and to finance the association.

The ministry is conducting a vote to determine the level of producer support for the introduction of association fees. The three per cent fee would be authorized under the Farm Products Containers Act.

If the vote is supported by maple producers and received regulatory approval, it will be implemented in October 1990.

A package of information prepared by the association and a ballot has been mailed to all maple producers. To be eligible to vote, producers must live in Ontario and must have sold \$750 or more worth of syrup in the past three years.

Ballots must be postmarked no later than August 3, 1990 to be

counted. Producers who have not received a ballot and wish to vote can contact Don Stockton at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, at (416) 326-3568.



Marketing Representative in our Minden Area Office

At Ontario Hydro, we're committed to excellence, innovation, and people. That's why we're fostering sound energy awareness in communities across the province. To fulfil this role, we are looking for a Marketing Representative.

You will enjoy the diversity of this position which involves promoting sensible electricity use to our residential, commercial, industrial, and agricultural customers. Distributing and displaying information, conducting surveys, and investigating complaints will be among your duties. In addition, you'll meet with a variety of people including farmers, school boards, public groups, students, and trade allies.

Your qualifications include a thorough knowledge of marketing principles and a basic understanding of mathematics, statistics, and electricity. You are a community college graduate in marketing or business, with 1-2 years' practical experience with electrical application in residential, agricultural, and commercial sectors.

This is an ideal position for an enthusiastic individual with exceptional communication skills interested in excellent career potential and a very competitive salary and benefits package. Please forward your resume, no later than August 10, 1990, quoting File #23JL-MNT-100, to: Ontario Hydro, Georgian Bay Region, Human Resources Department, 93 Bell Farm Road, Barrie, Ontario L4M 1H1.

Ontario Hydro encourages applications from qualified women, men, members of visible minorities, aboriginal peoples and persons with disabilities.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 13 Concession IV being more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4716.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 8th day of August, 1990 at the hour of 10:30 A.M., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: June 5, 1990

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R. R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario.
KOM 1S0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners portions of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of East Moore Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession V and being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2 & 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-4812.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 16th day of AUGUST, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 6th day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T. (A).
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
KOM 2K0

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering the following course for employers and/or their employees this year. The cost is covered by Training Grants from Canada Employment and Immigration, so contact us soon as enrolment is limited because these courses are free.

F.B.D.B. Business Initiative	starts	August/90
Oil Burner Service Mechanic II	starts	August 20/90
Workplace Safety Training	starts	Sept/90
Sheet Metal Worker Level I	starts	Sept 11/90
Retail Sales Refresher	starts	Sept 11/90
Automotive Tech. for Mechanics	starts	Sept 11/90
Supervisory/Management Training	starts	Sept 14/90
Computers in the Workplace	starts	Oct 01/90
Cost Estimating/Blueprint Reading	starts	No 01/90
Baking for Chefs/Cooks	starts	Jan 14/91
R-2000 Building Science	starts	Jan 07/91
Automotive Air Conditioning	starts	Feb 07/91

If you are employed, or are an employer, and wish to know more about any of these or other courses, please give Cindy or Doug a call at 613-332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857.

* There is a surcharge for this course only.

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PROPERTIES FOR SALE BY TENDER

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked "Land Tender" will be received by the undersigned until August 8, 1990 at 1:30 p.m.

1. Riverfront Lots - Beech River - Boat Access to Four Lake Chain - four (4) lots - Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, Plan 19R 4794 (copies available) - Shoreline Residential Type 2 - well treed - good building lots - year-round access possible.
2. Lot 21 Concession 4 - North Shore Road - Present Municipal Office Building and Lot 159' x 165' (approx. .60 acres) (Tender Bids accepted subject to zoning for desired use.)
3. Lot 21 Concession 4 - North Shore Road - Vacant Lot adjacent to above - 159' x 165' (approx. .60 acres) - (Tender Bids accepted subject to zoning for desired use.)
4. One (1) Lot - 360' Frt. on Highway 35 - 2.8 acres - Part Lot 16 Concession 2, Stanhope.

20% deposit - certified cheque or money order - must accompany bid.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information, please contact:

Gerald Bain, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R. R. # 1
Haliburton, Ontario.
K0M 1S0

Phone - (705) 489-2342.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the STEL RED OAK INN, 100 CHARLOTTE STREET, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1990 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For Additional Facilities

Dominion Hotel
Main Street, Anson Hindon and
Minden Township (Minden)
Additional Patio (Dining Lounge/
Lounge) Licence

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. The written representation will be disclosed to the applicant and to any other person who may have an interest in the application.

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND
COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

McEwen & Associates TENDER CALL

Bids are invited for repairs to the Minden Community Centre for the following work:

1. Removal and replacement of portions of interior and exterior, load bearing and non-load bearing concrete block masonry.
2. Removal and replacement of poured concrete elevated walkways.
3. Painting and refinishing of the above.

Bid documents are available for viewing at the Peterborough District Construction Exchange in Peterborough. Tender packages including drawings and specifications can be obtained for a refundable fee of \$50.00 at the following address:

Robert G. McEwen & Associates Ltd.
208 John Street
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3G1

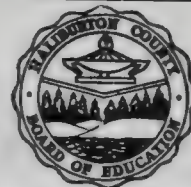
Telephone: (613) 966-1375
Fax: (613) 966-7861

Sealed bids will be received by:

Corporation of the Townships of
Anson, Hindon and Minden
Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Attention: Mary Mysyk

until 4:00 p.m. local time Thursday, July 26, 1990.



FUEL OIL TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, Ontario until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, August 3, 1990 for Fuel Oil for the Boards' Schools for the heating season September 1, 1990 to August 31, 1991. Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office. Tenders should be marked "FUEL OIL TENDER", and mailed to the attention of Mr. James E. Bradley, Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners portions of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Spar Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 22, Concession I, Township of Lutterworth, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton AND being more particularly described as Parts 2 to 16 inclusive on Plan 19R-4789; AND Parts 1 to 5 inclusive on Plan 19R-4787.

SECONDLY: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Spar Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 23, Concession I, Township of Lutterworth, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton AND being more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4789; AND Parts 1 to 14 inclusive on Plan 19R-4788, subject to a right-of-way for all persons entitled thereto in over and along said Part 8 of Plan 19R-4788; AND Parts 5 to 9 inclusive on Plan 19R-4787.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 16th day of AUGUST, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 6th day of July, 1990.

Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Airtight woodstove, Triumph Sunglow, 5 months old, \$550. Call 286-5155 after 6 p.m. 7DE

FOR SALE: 86" sinkboard complete with single stainless sink and top. Excellent condition. Phone 489-3266. 7DE

FOR SALE: Woodstove, \$100; picnic table, \$55; mandalin, \$75; boys' bike, \$25; moving dolly, \$40; broadaxe, \$55; lovely floor lamp, \$25; electric keyboard, \$49. 286-4513. 7D

FOR SALE: 28' 1977 Coachman 5th wheel & hitch, gas, electric, fully equipped. \$7900. 286-2839 or 286-4350. 7DE

FOR SALE: Split firewood, delivered in 5 single cord truck loads. 286-1939. 7D-8D

FOR SALE: Sailboat, Mistral fiberglass, 15 foot, very good condition, \$600. City 416-883-3640, cottage 286-2958. 7DE

FOR SALE: Colt 45 A.C.P. government model, stainless with accessories and reloading equipment, \$800. Call 286-2850. 7DE

FOR SALE: Pets for sale - Seal Point Siamese kittens. Ready to go in 3 weeks, \$95 each. Yucatan miniature pigs - 1 left - male - \$95. Baby lop-eared bunnies, \$7 each. Call Weber Farm 286-1862. 7D

FOR SALE: Sunfish sailboat, \$1300. Call Dave at 489-3867. 7D

FOR SALE: 3 bedrm. house for sale on 15 acres, also a one-acre lot. Access to Kushog Lake, Haliburton County. Wood cookstove, cream separator, all in good condition. Call 286-4388. 7D

FOR SALE: White Westinghouse portable dishwasher, like new condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 286-3515. 7D

FOR SALE: Lumber & slabs, 6" & 4" squares, 2x4", 2x6", 2x8" & 1" lumber. Slabs - load you own pickup or trailer, \$5 load. W. Sedgwick 286-2313. 7DE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: L 78-15 belted tires, \$62 installed and balanced. Rusty's Auto Service 286-1434. 7D

FOR SALE: 4-year-old quarter horse gelding, very gentle. Call 705-448-2281. 7DE

FOR SALE: His & Hers bicycles, new condition, must sell, \$200/pair or best offer. Call 286-1494 after 6 p.m. 7DE

FOR SALE: Spin wash dryer, excellent condition, \$80. 286-4271 or 457-1083. 7D

FOR SALE: 23' foot Perry Taurus trailer in excellent condition, on wooded lot (paid for this season), at Edgewater Beach, South Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. \$9400. Call Don Ransberry 416-983-9678 or contact same at Lot C 54, Edgewater Beach, July 21-28 & weekends. 7DE

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Gray's Giant Yard Sale, Hwy. 121, 1 mile South of Ingoldsby, July 28 & 29. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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I, Dennis Allan, will no longer be responsible for any debts or charges incurred by Sharon Allan as of this date. 7D

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daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Holmberg. Marriage will take place at St. Martin of Tours Church in Whitney on September 8, 1990. 7D

Don't forget to get your goodies at Minden Women's Institute Bake Sale at the Gazebo - Friday, July 27 from 10 a.m. on. 7D

A meeting of CHANGE will be held on Wednesday, July 25 at CHACE Place in Haliburton at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Eric Lilius 754-2255. 7D

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will be held on the Village Green, Saturday, August 4, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 7BCD

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AT REST

CRUTCHLEY, JOHN (JACK) - (Formerly of Canada Packers) after a long illness at the Minden Hospital on Wednesday, July 18, 1990. Beloved husband of Beth Crutchley, dear father of Ann, Barbara, Robert and Gordon, dear father-in-law of Joe Wong and Marie Crutchley. Loving grandfather of Michael, Caroline, Jonathon, Jennifer and Christopher. Dear brother of Ruth White of Ottawa. Rested at the Jerret "North York" Chapel, North York on Thursday and Friday. Funeral service was on Friday, July 20. Cremation followed. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

JARVIS, VERNA MILDRED - in her 90th year. It is with deep sadness that we, the family announce the death of Verna M. Jarvis of Minden, on Friday, July 6, 1990. She is the dearly loved mother of Marion Elizabeth (Mrs. B.V. Levinter) of Woodbridge and Muriel Margaret (Mrs. Donald R. York) of Blackwater. She will be sadly missed by her family, relatives and many friends. She rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, where a complete Funeral Service was held on Monday, July 9, 1990. In lieu of flowers, and at the request of the family, Memorial Donations may be made to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home or the Charity of your choice.

AT REST

THOMAS, MADELINE ANNE - in her 64th year. Peacefully and mercifully she entered into the hands of our Lord, after a courageous battle at the Toronto East General Hospital on Wednesday, July 18, 1990. Beloved daughter of the late George Edward and Annie M. Thomas. Dear loving mother of Dwight of Minden and special friend of Oscar Graham of Toronto.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, on Friday. Thence to Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden for Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, July 21. Interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Kinmount. Rosary Prayer were held on Friday evening in the Funeral Home. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital would be appreciated.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends & family for the support they gave us on our wedding day and the events prior to it. With extra special thanks to Wayne & Frieda, Bill & Darlene, Jim, Ray, Doug, Lynn, Kathy & Coleen. We would also like to thank the Anglican Women's Group for the fantastic homemade dinner they served. Thank you all very much.
Brent, Ann & Tara Colman

To Norm in the Blue Chevy pickup, thanks for all your help on the highway last Wednesday. From Scott & Diane in the Brown Buick. Now we'll make it home!

The family of Steve Kuni wish to express a very sincere "thank you for sharing with your help, support and love" to all our friends in the loss of our caring and loving husband and father. Thank you to Dr. Asbell, the wonderful ladies of the VON for his excellent care, the C.W.L. of Our Lady of Fatima and Father Felix for his visits and compassion. All the beautiful flowers and many donations to the Cancer Society, Highland VON and Hyland Crest Bus Fund and the thoughtful friends who brought food to our home. Also the Gord Monk family for their expertise and gentleness. We will never forget our friends' support and love for the last six months.
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Warm thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make our dinner and bazaar so successful on July 11, 1990.
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The Minden BIA would like to thank the following for their help and support for making the second annual Gull River Crazy Raft Race a success. Thanks to The Times for their promotion and coverage of the event. For donated prizes: Mr. Steve Doyle of Molson Breweries, Harry Pye of Harry's Hideaway, Rockcliffe Hotel, Jerry Jordan of Highlands Jewellery and Gord Monk. To our judges, Lyle McKnight and Earl Hewitt; Lewis Stevens for background help, and especially Dave Howell for continued use of his garage as race headquarters. Our final and special thanks go to the Minden Lions Club, Minden OPP, all our participants and spectators who braved the weather to make this event a reality. See you all next year.

A big thank you to all the hard working volunteers who gave their time and effort to make the Stanhope Firefighters annual auction another great success.

Stanhope Firefighters Assoc.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for the memorable "Surprise Party" for my 75th birthday! To Wayne and Frieda for the use of their lovely home; the super buffet, and everyone who helped to make it special. Thank you to my children, grandchildren, relatives and many friends who attended. You really made my day! The two birthday cakes were delicious; thanks Ellie and Melanie! Then there were so many beautiful gifts and gorgeous cards - And to top it all off, a grand microwave stand from my family! How trite a mere "thank you" seems in comparison to such an overwhelming day of surprises and happiness. But - thank you all again!

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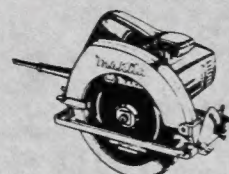
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